rolled 10 feet of flood water into Milton and began the first big

wave of the day down the main

second crest tumbled down the Susquehanna's north branch from the New York line, carry-ing-another 10% feet of cflood water toward Wilkes Barre and other river towns below.

The river was swollen by rains spun off Tropical Storm Eloise.
Pennsylvania was the most

extensively flooded of the Northeastern states. More than their Susquebanna basin homes

dollars in damages to homes. businesses and crops.

Much in the state was

declared a federal disaster area, releasing federal money for

help in cleanup and relief work. Five persons were reported

dead in Pennsylvania, two more

in New York: A 14-year-old Connecticut youth was reported

Eloise's rains began to abute in New York State carry today

after triggering flooding that

forced hundreds of residents to

Overflowing rivers threatened a 100-mile swath through Chemung and Steuben counties.

A state of emergency was declared in Tioga County, and

Gov. Hugh Carey declared Chemung, Steuben, Broome, Chemungo, Tioga and Allegheny

The rains slopped Friday af-

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South Haven

Auto Deaths

In Van Buren

County In

1975

same time 13 people also had:

been killed on Van Buren high-

Troopers said Chism was

southbound on M-140 when his eyele collided in his own lane

with a car driven by Frank

Conrad Winter, 18, 220 Superior.

Melody Lanes bowling alley where he worked when the ac-

cident occurred. Police sald the

eyele struck the right front

fender of the auto as the car pulled into the southbound lane.

No tickets were issued, but

the accident remains under

Ex-Marine Hero

Gets Ford Note

SAN FRANCISCO (APipple, the burly ex-Marine credited

with deflecting the gun arm of a

woman who pointed a pistol at President Ford, has received a

"I want you to know how much I appreciated your selfless actions last Monday,"

"The events were a shock to us all, but you acted quickly and

without fear for your own

safety. By doing so you helped

to avert danger to me and others

note of thanks from Ford.

the letter began.

in the crowd.

investigation, troopers said.

street, South Haven. 🐳 Winter told troopers he was leaving a parking lot to the WEATHER

High, 58, at noon (Sat.); Low, 24, at 6 a.m.

15c



Gobles was saved from drowning by a friend last night after she was pinned under the front of het car in water-filled drainage ditch near Grand Junction in Van Buren county. The friend, Rebeca Pullins (white blouse); 30, Bangor, is pictured holding Mrs. Kalistak above water while awaiting tow truck to remove car

SAVED FROM DROWNING: Teresa Kalislak, 24, of Pair were in water nearly half-hour as temperatures hovered in the 40s. Mrs. Kalisiak was released from South Haven Community hospital after treatment for bruises and exposure. Women were attempting to push car back onto 57th street after it had left the road at approximately 10:30 p.m. when accident occurred. (Tom Renner photos)

Hoosier Teen Dies In Cass

EDWARDSBURG - A 17year-old South Bend Ind last night in a two-car accident several miles southeast of here township, according to Cass

county sheriff's deputies.

Todd A Meek, 23161 West Madison road, South Bend, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elkhart General hospital; Elkhart, Ind. He was a pas-

Auto Deaths In Cass County In 1975

senger in a car driven by Pa trick Gestola, 18, 6265 Oak road, South Bend, Gostola was admit ted to St. Juseph hospital, South

Driver of the other auto, Douglas E. McKay, 40, of 408 Fairfield, Dowagiac, sought his own treatment following the accident, according to police.

Police said the Gostola car was I westbound on May street, when it apparently went through a stop sign at the inter-section of Elichart road and was hit broadside by the McKay vehicle southbound on Elkhart

Meek's death was the 18th traffic fatality on Cass county troids list year. At the same time last year, 16 people had lost their lives on Case county rouds. Police said the accident



ASSIST ACCIDENT VICTIM: Bangor firemen help Teresa Kalisiak (right) and Rebecca Pullins from water-filled ditch following mishap last night in which Mrs. Kalisiak was pinned under front of car for nearly half hour. . State police from South Haven post said women were attempting to push car back onto road after it

You have my heartfelt went through T-intersection and into ditch. Mrs. Kalisiak was ticketed for appreciation.' disregarding stop sign, police said. It was signed "Jerry Ford."

New Teacher Strike Bill On

DETROIT (AP) — House Republican leader Dennis O. to legalize leachers strikes in districts where school boards reject arbitration

Cawthorne's plan, proposed Friday, would require teachers to work for at least six months with the old contract if an im-

The Michigan Employment Commission Relations (MERC), which would determine the length of the coolingoff period, also could order binding arbitration if no new contract materialized.

"While binding arbitration may not be the best thing to happen to local hourds, it would be a lot better than what the legislature approved this last

Michigan Association of School Boards and Administrators

meeting here. If the district did not agree to arbitration, the leachers could strike legally, Cawthorne said.

Gov. William Milliken vetoed a bill Aug. 8 which would have allowed teachers to strike for four weeks. Two of those weeks could be made up at the end of

the school year with pay, according to the vetoed legisla-

A three-member arbitration panel described in Cawthorne's members selected by the school board and the teachers, and one mutually acceptable member.

Panel members, all from the local school district, would have no power on issues of teacher evaluation and hiring, internal heard policies, over-all budget and inter-agency agreement,

Cawthorne said. The panel would use regional, not statewide, standards to determine a contract's financial

A Cawthorne aide said the proposal would be introduced during the uncoming legislative. session, which begins Oct. 13,

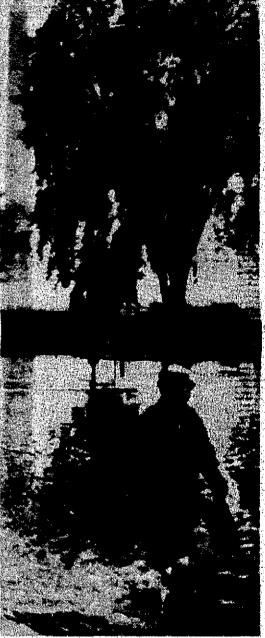
The opinion, written by Asst.

Prosecutors John Bruha and Thomas Gezon, states: "It is the opinion of the writers that (the act) prohibits anyone from campaigning or running for the office of Benton Harbor city commissioner while that person is a county social welfare board member.

seal of First Ward commis-

She told The Palladium this morning that she believes a final decision on the matter is the responsibility of the county board of commis-

She said she hoped that decision also would include a ruling on two other county employes who are running for Benton Harbor commission



CAPITAL SOCGY: Man wades across Constitution avenue near Washington Monument Friday morning as heavy rains caused flooding in nation's capital. Heavy rains have pelted the area for more than a

Prosecutors Claim Mrs. Ford Ineligible

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

The Berrien county prosecutor's office has issued an opinion stating Mrs. Helen Ford by running for a Benton Harbor city commission seat while

serving on the county social Yarbrough and Ocie Mitchell. services board. Yarbrough is a county juvenile

Mrs. Ford is running for the in Benton Harbor,

currently held by incumbent Edmund Eaman. Herald-

sioners, which appointed her.

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Hey, Hold Still!

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Few Who Were Eligible Used Amnesty Program

President Ford's amnesty program for Vietnam-era draft dodgers and deserters ended with far less fanfare than it began. That it pleased few was odvious from the response it received from those it was intended to bring back into society and from the criti**cis**m it drew from a minority of the aconesty board who believed their colleagues went overboard in accommakiating the young men who ap-

peared before the panel;
Of an estimated 100,000 who were eligible under the various sections of the amnesty program, only about 16.000 applied. Of those who accepted abornate work programs to clear their dcords, a large number already have

defaulted

Many of the exiles who fled to
Canada: Sweden and other countries
have established new lives for themselves, with apparently little intention of returning to the United States. Charts are still boping for a general minesty at some point in the future sich would permit them to return

At this point the chances of a general amnesty seem, remote. Had larger numbers of young men who left the country or went underground to evade service signed up for the limited am-

nesty/program, the prospects for general amnesty could have been enhanced. But, whether in retrospect the Vietnam war was imperialistic adventuring, misguided idealism, or sabotaged heroism, it is significant that so rela-

choose to flee when the chips were This doesn't mean that the youth of the nation are jingoistic chumps waiting to be taken down any bloody trail in the name of flag and country. It'll be difficult; indeed, to drag the nation into another "police action."

tively few young American men did

But it's heartening that such a large majority of young Americans demon strated a compulsive sense of obligation to what the nation's leaders described as the national interest.

With Winter Coming On, Watch Those Fuel Bills!

One of the lasting reminders of the energy scare which descended upon the United States less than three years ago is the conservation program adopted by many utilities to persuade consumers to conserve the fuels the utilities have to sell. With the excep-tion of this unusual form of advertising a new apathy seems to have settled over much of the public conscience.

Gasoline usage is rising. The na-tional 55 mph speed limit would be largely ignored if it were not for periodic crackdowns by highway patrols. Higher fuel bills have been assimilated into a higher cost of living.

With colder weather not far off for much of the nation, a new awareness of energy changes will emerge along with the first heating fuel bills of the season. Still, the urgency of the problem is nothing like it was at the beginning of the crunch - when costs were considerably lower.

It is the wise consumer who will watch his fuel and electric consumption carefully, if not to conserve fuels at least to help his own pocketbook. As the OPEC countries are reminding the world once again, the price of energy is still on a one-way escalator.

own industry, whose products account-

for only 10 per cent of first-class mail

usage, but for the millions of ordinary

Americans who buy first-class stamps

but have no organization or means of

While greeting cards may account

for only 10 per cent of all first-class

mall, they account for 100 per cent of

the greeting card business. Since most.

cards are mailed, a 30 per cent rise in

the cost of postage will result in a

drastic decline in card sales, the in-

little ties that bind families and

friends together across our continent.

Every penny increase in the cost of .

mailing a personal note cuts back

dramatically on the inclination - and

the ability - of some folks to keep

One hopes the fear is exaggerated.

After all, in a few short years

Americans have witnessed not only

postage stamps more than double but

the cost of the average card more than

triple. People seem to have learned to

Still, there may be a limit to what

the public will absorb. Already, there

are predictions in Washington that

first-class postage will go as high as 25

Back in the days when you could

mail a card for four cents in an un-

sealed envelope, the cry was all for efficiency in the Post Office. Editorial

writers regularly lambasted the department's annual delicits and

demanded that it "pay its own way."

Today, for all the increases in postal

rates and cutbacks in service, the

supposedly revamped Postal Service

still can't operate without federal sub-

It's rough on all of us, greeting card

publishers and unorganized, taxpay-

ing individuals who communicate

As Busler puts it: "These are the

protesting.

dustry fears.

those ties alive."

live with both changes.

cents within two years.

Raising The Price On The Ties That Bind

Greeting card publishers, purporting to act on behalf of all customers of the U.S. Postal Service, have filed suit in U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. to overturn recent Postal Rate Commission rulings that will allow a 30-per cent increase in the cost of a first-class stamp by year's end from 10 cents to 13 cents.

We are asking the appeals court to prevent this unreasonable boost in the cost of first-class postage, which further interferes with an individuals' right to communicate," says Robert H. Busler, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, "We do so not only for our

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Van Buren County Commissioner Is Foe Of Land-Use Legislation

The caption of one of your lead articles in the Sept. 24 Issue of this newspaper read 'White Noose Chokes B.H. Schools — NAACP. The gist of the story is NAACP charges that, actions by various surrounding communities have led to purposeful segregation of the Benton Harbor School sys-

NAACP cites as contributing factors to the alleged segraga-\ tion that while low rent public housing is available in Benton Harbor it has generally been excluded in the surrounding communities and that the City of St. Joseph has refused requests to rezone some areas to allow low rent housing units.

According to the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Berrien County has 10.705 structural inadequate housing units and a need for 5,625 new housing units. The Michigan State Housing Development Authority held a conference in Lansing on Sept.

Benton Harbor's favorite basketball son Chet Walker,

returned home Sunday, Sept. 26,

to be showered with a lifetime of

praise in less than 12 hours.

Thousands of grateful friends

and neighbors joined with of-

ficials of government, schools,

and even his professional team

to lavish tributes and gifts on

the man who put Benton Harbor

on the basketball map — and

Chester made it clear the Jeeling was mutual. "No matter

where I live, Philadelphia, New

York or Chicago, I'll always consider Benton Harbor my

- 25 Years Age -Directors of the Si. Joseph

Chamber of Commerce, meet-

ing in special session Tuesday

afternoon, ordered an advisory

vote by the chamber's mem-

bership on the proposed merger

of the St. Joseph and Benton

Harbur chambers into a Twin

City Association of Commerce, President Leon J. Harris said

ballots would be printed and

mailed to the chamber's mem-

bership at an early date. Oc-tober 31 was fixed by the direc-

tors as the dealine for returning

the ballots to the chamber's ot-

— 50 Years Agn —

First of the improved Ford

cars to arrive in Benton Harbor

are on display in the show

rooms of Messner Motor Co.,

and are attracting the attention of everyone. While the Messner

Motor Co. has been able so far

only to show the touring, other

types will be shown as quickly

as they can be obtained from the

Ford Motor Company branch at Chicago where because of their

perelarity demands on produc-

local authorized Ford dealer

home," Walker sald.

M.S.H.D.A. Equal Opportunity officer, made several points very clear. No longer will any tery clear to inger wit any low rent housing projects be allowed in ardas next to factories; rul[road tracks expressways low swampy areas, isolated areas or in presently deteriorating residential areas it was

Editor's Mailbag

stressed that all new projects will be in developed, or developing residental areas which are wery stable and have no evidence of decay. It was further pointed out that many communities are providing housing projects for the elderly but are not providing

tion are somewhat delaying im-

mediate delivery of all types of

- 75 Years Ago -The prosperity of the newest

Benton Harbor hotel is shown in

the recent purchase by the New

Park hotel of the Allen-Hussy

system of house telephones. The

system is the very latest inven-

tion along the telephone line. By

is use a guest in any room in

the hotel can lie in bed and

converse with any person in any

other room in the house or in any residence supplied with a

Twin City telephone. At present

there are only two in use in the

state of Michigan, the other be-

ing in the Cadlllac hotel, De-

Do You REMEMBER?

tions until those applying also submit as housing assistance plan (H.A.P.) for housing needs of low-income families. HAP plans are also required by the 1974 Housing Community Development Act from any community seeking federal ald for sewer and water, code enforcement, historic preservation and demolition, etc.
The submission of a housing

pio)r. It is going to become M.S.H.D.A. policy to reject ei-

derly housing project applica-

assistance plan must include the housing needs from areas outside the applicant's juris-diction. It was stressed that there is a mixrequirement of not less than 30 per cent or more than 40 per cent of the prospective occupants must be in the "very low income sta-(us". In the event that a sponsor claims be can't find enough occupants in this status. M.S.H.D.A. will not allow the project to open until they fill the quota from wherever

The courts in such states as New Jersey are already ruling that suburbs must allow low housing in the better neighborhoods

offer the following explanation as to why the lawsuit in relation to Benton Harbor hasn't been ruled on yet. The minute Michigan adopts a land-use plan; which sets aside vast tracts of land for agriculthre or environmental preser-vation (you will then find) our courts ruling in favor of in-tegrated housing in the best of housing projects. State Representative, Phillip Mastin the author of Land Use Bill 4234, which will be considered this fall, was also present at the M.S.H.D.A.; conference which I previously mentioned. It is almost funny to watch the various welfare rights promus clamor to talk to this champion of social justice.

I challenge any concerned individual to write his or her

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Berry's World 1975 by NEA, Inc Offin Berry

"Sorry fells, I'm one of the eight per cent of the public that has no opinion, want to talk to my wife?"

Ray Cromley

Tiny Spark Can Ignite Truce



WASHINGTON problem with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Egyptlan -Israeli truce agreement is not that 200 U.S. technicians will be stationed on the front lines

, It's not even the multi-billions we will give in aid, as our commitment to this agreement, however wasted much of that

mover waster much of that assistance will be.
It's that the settlement may well increase the tensions between Israel and the Araba beyond all hope of reconcilia-

The treaty sets well now because of the courage of one man — Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who has risen above ancient hatreds. But Sadat's neck is stretched far out, ripe now for an assessin's built

Egypt's top man has the of-ficial backing of the moderates who rule Soudi Arabia and a number of other rich and powerful Middle East states. But he has incurred the wrath of the "extremists" who will not besitate to kill — and die — for

their beliefs. The moderate rulers, themselves, are on difficult ground. Being absolute and old-lashioned (minarchs) they know full well there are determined forces working to overthrow them. Their aldes have said as much to friends of mine. These opposition forces are strongly assisted by Leonid Bregine's men in the Kremiin and abet-ted by Arab fanatics on the one hand and, on the other, by re-turning Western-trained liberal and leftist students; engineers and technicians. They are small today but growing steadily. They've seen what happened to their colleague in Libya. They know of the constant threats to the life of King Hussein of Jor-dan They are all too well aware of what is happening in tiny

Arabia, Kuwaii and Abu Dhabi and even in non-Arab — but Moslem - Iran, they read the

not give Sadat full support in case Israel has a show-down with another Arab country -

with another Arab country — most importantly, Syria. And Syria is where the problem ties. Sadat for all his courage, has left the shaky rulers of Syria well out on a weak limb. In order to hold to their power, built on little more than sand, they must get some sort of a favorable deal with Israel that will cut the strength of their oppositions Lacking major concessions by Tel Aviv they must conceivably attack largel in order to prove their right to rule and to prove they will not

allow the Israeli perminently to govern Syrian land. Syria has been well armed by the Soviet Union, for just this

eventuality Now a Syrian-Israeli agreement is more difficult by (ar than an Egyptian - Israeli demands they hold on to the Golan Heights, Councilcally, as a face-saving device; Tel Aviv might be willing to give to a few thousand square yards, perhaps a little more. But there is little evidence that this would solve the needs of Syria's top men-beseiged as they are by those waiting to take power by force at the first opportunity.

If Syria does attack Israel. Mr. Syria does attack larael, what can Sadat do but cooperate, despite signed agreements and secret understandings he may have arrived at with Kissinger? And what course can other moderate Arab course can other moderate Arab takes to steep of their nations take, in view of their own internal pressures?

Jeffrey Hart

Most Revolutions Fail In Goals



Among those who take an interest — active or intellectual — in the subject of revolution today the American Revolution does not receive much attention. It is not looked to as a model. Robespierre, Marat, Lenin, Mao, Castro, Guevara — those are "revolutionaries." Washington,

Madison, and Hamilton are not To be sure, there are many differences between the two groups, but it may be worth noting that the American founders, unlike the others, actually succeeded in achieving their goals - independence and a viable, constitutional republic whereas all subsequent revolutions falled in one respect or another, and in due course gave, rise to a literature explaining how the revolution had been thetrayed.

Thus Lenin's lofty aims were supposedly betrayed by Stalin. The French Revolution was be trayed by Napoleon and by the bourgeoiste. May fends off "bureaucratization" through periodic "cultural revolution" but who doubts that bureaucracy will close over China as soon as the grave closes over Mao?

Between the American revolutionaries, who succeeded in what they were attempting, and these later "reat" royalu. tionaries who failed, there are some striking differences that are well worth noting.

. As Irving Kristol, Hannah Arendl and other students of revolution have pointed out, the theoreticians of the American Revolution achieved a remarkable subordination of passion to thought, serious thought about political principles and institutions.

Our sense of the American Revolution does not include the image of a mob, there is no American equivalent to the Marseillaise, and "charisma" does not seem to be a notable quality of the American leaders, Instead the note of skenticiśm and realism is per-Madison: 'As there is a degree of depravity in mankind which requires a certain degree of

there are other qualities in human nature which justify a certain portion of esteem and confidence.

In those lines, there is nothing in the way of illusion no "noble savage" no virtuous proletariat or Virtuous peasantry. The statesman who took "depravity" into account he constructed his good policy did not have to resort to a reign of terror or people's courts to enforce order.

In her important book "On Revolution !! Hannah Arendt makes a useful distinction between "rebellion" and "revolution." She means by between. rebellion a massive upheaval in the society, a convulsive attempt to make all things new. Rebellion posits a new model of human nature. The prospect of "liberation" from the ordinary human circumstance releases great waves of passion. This spirit is easily recognizable in all important revolutions from the French Revolution forward. but it is not the spirit of the American Revolution.

Unfortunately and certainly strangely, we now think of those who failed as "real" revolutionaries, rather than Americans who succeeded.

Woman Joining Health Panel

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Lucille M. Portwood, the first woman president of the Michigan State Employee, Association, has been named to the Occupational Health Standards Commission, subject to Senate

Dr Portwood of Okennis filts the last remaining post on the commission established by Gov. William Milliken in August Sho will represent public employes of the state.

LOVED HIS WIVES

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Certainly I lived my wives; otherwise I wouldn't have married them, actor cary Grant said in response to printed reports that his four marriages were knews.

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975

Area Highlights

Legislators Drum Up Welfare Reform Rally

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If everything goes as planned, hundreds of citizens will raily outside the state Capitol on Oct. 15 to demand reform in Michigan's wellare system. The gathering will not however, be a grass-roots uprising organized by citizens outraged by welfare cheating, bureaucratic bungling and skyrocketing costs Instead, it will be a well-orchestrated rally. originated and implemented by state lawmakers in support of their own welfare reform legislation.

For several weeks, a handful of Republican staff employes in the Michigan Senate have been contacting local organizations and individuals trying to round up support for the rally. And they still aren't sure how successful it will be. Helping them are various organizations, including the Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Townships Association and state Chamber of Commerce. The chamber, a vocal critic of the welfare system and champion of reform, has provided a list of local chambers, which also have pitched in, and paid for printing and mailing material on the campaign. Supporters also are circulating petitions urging the legislature to attack the problem

The Idea came from state Scn. Robert Young, R-Saginaw, and the support of Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, who has sponsored a bill to tighten up the welfare sysissue that a legislative staff could appropriately work on," said Bill Kerans, COP Senate public relations aide "We will find out if people care enough to come down here and stir things up enough

I think it's appropriate for elected representatives to use their offices to generate public interest on a public issue," Davis said. "I'm not over optimistic about attendance at the rally; but the acceptance around the state about doing something is tremen-

In the two weeks preceeding the rally, Davis will hold several news conferences around the state to drum up more support for

upshot, Davis predicted, will be to force the legislature to take action, if not this fall then next year. "We'll take a good hard for at it and make some changes," he said.

Davis' bill, presently mired in a Senate committee, would require photo identification cards for welfare recipients, unaunounced visits to the homes of recipients by welfare workers redefermination of eligibility every six months, more information from recipients and their reporting of changes in eligiblity, reduce future grants to recoup overpayments obtained, and various other actions to tighten up the system.

Berrien's Jobless Ranks Dip Sharply

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

employment both dropped in Berrien county during August the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC)

unemployment totaled 11,000 — 2,100 less than July August employment was 67,000 — 300 fewer jobs than July MESC attributed much of

both declines to "scasonal developments." (The plabor

'Whip-Cracking' Promised

LANSING, Mich. (AP):— Gov. William Milliken says he will crack the whip unless the companies involved in the contamination of thousands of head of cattle quickly settle insurance claims. Milliken said Friday he will sponsor legislation, "which will not be good news to the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Chemical Co. and their insurance carriers" if those organizations don't quickly settle claims of farmers who lost livestock because of feed contaminated with the fire-retardant chemical polybrominated blohenyl (PBB).

Elton Smith, Farm Bureau president, said his company's insurance money has been wiped out paying some \$28 million in claims. Now Farm Bureau Services has filed a suit for more than \$200 million against Michigan Chemical for damages, Smith said.



OUTSTANDING EFFORTS: Dave Nowlen, 14, left, and Suzie Strejc, 8, display wrist watches they received for outstanding efforts in recent Muscular Dystrophy skate-a-thon held at Lakeshore Skating Center, Stevensville. Pair were two of number of skaters that completed 24 non-stop hours of skating to raise funds to help fight muscular dystrophy. Suzie, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Streic, Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, was youngest skater and Dave, son of Thomas Nowlen, Benton Harbor, who is physically handicapped, wore back brace. Other participants who skated full 24 hours received medals and certificates of achievement.

Doctor Opening Office In Niles



NILES - Dr. H.O. Uddoh will South 11th street (US-31) next

Dr. Uddoh, 42, practiced medicine in New York, N.Y., and in McDowell, Ky., for one and one-half years until moving to this area.

A native of Nigeria, Dr. Uddon completed his surgical residency at Bellveue hospital, New York. He received his medical degree from Birmingham, England, University Medical school.

Dr. Uddoh and his wife, Lynn, live on West Front street in Buchanan. They have three

He will join the staff of Unity hospital, Buchanan, as a

forced dropped as students re-turned to school and migrants left the area. Food processing and related products showed the largest employment drop as processing slipped under peak levels of July.

The August unemployment rate was 14.1 per cent — lowest since last January's 13.2. drupped from 80,400 in July to 78,000 in August, the first reduction in the past live months.

The MESC said wage and salary employment has been on the increase since April, 1975. reaching 59,800 in August, representing a gain of 300 jobs from July to August. Most of the over-the-year decline in ions was in the manufacturing sector, the MESC reported, and added that non-manufacturing employment increased 400 from July to August.

A breakdown of some of the unemployment figures in the county include (municipality, followed by number of unemployed and unemployment

City of Benton Harbor, 2,065, 26.6 per cent; Benton township, 1,264; 14.9; Lincoln township, 610, 11.4; City of Niles, 800, 12.5; Niles township, 1,032, 15.1; City of St. Joseph, 606, 10.7, St. Joseph township, 518, 10.8; balance of county, 4,099, 12.5.

F&M Names Mortgage Officer

David A. Harris has been named mortgage officer and head of the mortgage depart-Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor, according to F&M president Richard E. Willard.

Harris, 27, fermerly headed. the mortgage loan department at St. Joseph Sayings and Loan Association, holding that position since 1972. He was also 'named assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans in M1030 manager of Lake Michigan Realty Co., St. Joseph.

A graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college, Harris has resided in St. Joseph since 1952.

A board member of Michiana Chapter 132 of the Savings and Loan institute for five years, as well as past president of the chapter, Harris has completed five years of accredited courses through the institute.

Harris lives with his wife, Nicke, and two daughters Shannon and Heather, at 761 Lonesome Pine trail, St. Joseph.



DAVID A. RAMARS



TIME TOGETHER: Y-Uncle Jack Clearman, of 2525 Langley. avenue, St. Joseph, spends time with his Y-Nephew, canoeing on St. Joseph river. Y-Uncles program, operated under auspices of

Twin City YMCA, will begin 10th year of operation next week with observance of Y-Uncles week, Sunday through Saturday.

Y-Uncles Begin 10th Year With Picnic

The Twin City area Y-Uncles organization will begin its 10th year of operation next week with the observance of Y-Uncles week Sunday through Saturday, according to Del Sabin, president of the Y-Uncles governing board. Twin City Y-Uncles, operated under

the auspices of the YMCA; is a volunteer program matching men (Uncles) with young boys (Nephews) who lost their father by death, desertion or divorce. Kicking off the observance of Y-Uncles week will be a picnic Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., at St. Joseph River- Benton Harbor, Sabin said.

view nark. There are some 50 Uncle Nephew matches at the present time, according to Sabin, and there are openings for 30 more Uncles. Prospective Uncles may

Zale's Moving Store To Plaza

Zale's Jewelers will move out of its Benton Harbor store, 70 West Main street, in mid-November and relocate at the Fairplain Plaza, according to Sam Roddle, manager of the store.

Roddle said Zale's would relocate in the plaza where Tles

Unlimited and Storer's Television were previously located.

The Dallas, Texas-based Zale's Curp. opened the Benton Harbor store in 1960. The Gray building site was occupied by Olsen & Ebannn, a Chicago jewelry house, prior to that. Roddle sald the new plaza store would carry a larger, but inore

specialized inventory. The new store will sell a greater variety of giftware and jewelry, according to Roddie, but will eliminate the stereo and cookware merchandise it now sells at its Benton Harbor

Mark East, of Fairplain plaza, was issued a \$12,800 building permit to remodel the new Zale's store, according to Chester Shuck, Benton township chief of buildings and inspection:

LMC Dean Takes **Position At CMU**

Dr. Bianca R. Marguglio, academic dean of instruction at Lake Michigan college for the past two years, has accepted an administrative position at Central Michigan University.

Dr. Marguglio, who currently resides at 3614 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, will begin her duties in October as academic program coordinator at the Institule for Personal and Career Development, the experimental

Laugh Night' Films Slated

St. Joseph Area Javeees and Lake Michigan college are sponsoring a "Laugh Night" next Thursday with two hours of funny flicks, according to Gregg Jaeger, Jaycee board chairman. The films will be shown at the LMC student puton starting at 8 p,m. On the bill are shorts, cartoons, and a Laurel and Hardy feature, The shorts include W. C. Fields, the original Three Stooges and a Charlie Chaplin film. Admission is \$1 a person or \$1.75 a couple. Jaeger said proceeds will go for equipment in a park in St. Joseph township at Washington and Nelson roads. degree division at Central

Michigan.
Dr. Marguglio received her doctorate degree from Boston University in adult and higher education and creative organizational change. received the top performance award as a Rockefeller Post-Doctorate Fellow at Southern Illinois University in Carbon-

As academic program coor-dinator, she will be responsible for off-campus programs in Canada Kansas Texas and



DR. BIANCA R. MARGUGLIO Accepts CMU Post



SYMBOLIC SIGNING: U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-St. Joseph, signs copy of original U.S. Constitution with quill pen on Citizenship Day, Sept. 17. It rededicates him to Constitution's principles. Symbolic signing on Capitol Hill was sponsored by National Conference on Citizenship. Beside Hutchinson is Mr. Justice Thomas Clark, retired associate justice of the United States.

New Twin Cities Directory Delivered To Subscribers

R. L. Polk & Co. of Taylor, Mich., has recently completed delivery of a complete up-to-date 1975 Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city directory, including St. Joseph lownship; portions of Benton and Lincoln townships and the villages of Shoreham and

The publication has been delivered to its local subscribers. The directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the communities.

The classified section contains a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order under their appropriate classified headings.

The alphabetical section of the directory shows the name, marital status, occupation and address of each resident of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph areas, Husband and wife are counted as one name, and 18 is still the minimum age limit of individuals listed

The third section is the directory of householders, including a street and avenue guide. This section lists the numbered streets in numerical order followed by the named streets in alphabetical order. The residents on every street are listed along with the telephone number at each address. New neighbors are identified by a star appearing between street number and name of occupant.

The numerical telephone directory is the last major section of the book. Telephones are listed in numerical order with the individual or business who has the number

listed alongside. The first and last names appearing in the alphabetical section of the directory are Richard E. Aardema and John J. Zylstra.

Rally Speaker

LWML Zone Meeting

REPRIEN SPRINGS -Lutheran Women's Missionary League St. Joseph Zone will hold its fall rally Sunday, Oct. 5. of 3 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Berrien Springs.

Registration will begin at 2:30

Larry R. Grupe, Mount Clemens, a field worker in special education for the Michigan district of the church-Missourl Synod, will be guest speaker. He Working With the Han-dicapped."

Grupe is in charge of a threeaž developmental program li Latheran special education, a oject funded by the Wheat Ridge Foundation and by the children of Lutheran schools, and Sunday schools within the state

He is a graduate of Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Neb. nd received his master's degree in the area of mental re-tardation, from Wayne State university.

A teacher for 12 years in Latheran elementary schools in Missouri and Michigan, Grupe is a member of the directional committee for the Christian Education for the Handicapped Association, advisory member of the Michigan district's Committee for the Handicapped, Council for Exceptional Council for Exceptional Children, American Association Association for Retarded Ci-Association for Retarded Ci-

Also appearing on the program will be the "Ongoing Ambassadors of Christ," a group of teen agers from area Lutheran churches.

Assisting in the rally program will be the Rev. Martin Wag-gazer host, pastor, Mrs. William Hoge, welcome, and Mrs. Walter Hildebrand, res-

There will be election of of ficers and an installation ceremony conducted by the Rev. Daniel Streufer(, Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. zone pastoral counselor

Rev. Streufert will give the closing devotions.

Supper will be served by the All women and friends.
Ladies Aid Society of the host congregations are invited.



LARRY R. GRUPE

church. St. Joseph zone includes Trinity Lutheran churches at Glendora, Berrien Springs, Sawyer, Paw Paw and St. Joseph; Christ Lutheran Church, Stevensville, St. Paul sopolisi «Immanuel» Lutheran church, Bridgman, and Salem Lutheran church, Coloma.

board Oct 10-12 All women and friends of the

HE WILL BE NEW HEAD FOR NATIONAL COUNCIL

Sees New Vitality For The Churches

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The man who is expected to become the new top leader among the nation's Protestant and Orthodox churches, William P. Thompson, says American society has lost much of its sense of faith, but that the dark hour may presage a dawn.

"It's a tougher climate for the churches," he says. "Commit-ment to serving God has ceased o be a popular in thing." But whenever the churches have found the going difficult in a society, it has been a stimulus er strength and vitality. I think we're beginning to sec signs of that now.

Thompson, a tough-minded. straight-talking lawyer from the Midwest and the chief officer of United Presbyterians, has been nominated to become president of the National Councll of Churches, which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denomina-

ons. The election will be by their 250 representatives at a meeting of the Council's governing

LIGHT BEARERS ASSOCIA-

Singspiration Sunday, Sept.

at R n.m. at the Lakeshore Bible

church, US-33 at Lake Michigan

The public is invited, accord-

ing to the Rev. Roy Jeffery, chaptain of the Light Bearers

association. In addition to vocal

and instrument solos, the program will include the Redeemed and the

Light Bearers association is a

Christian organization dedicated

to taking the Gospel to residents

tutions: the Rev. Jeffery says.

"What's Up Josh?" a drama-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

Benton Harbor, Wednesday,

The film features Josh Medowell of Gampus Crusade for Christ, McDowell is the

author of the book, "Evidence

Jim Wick, station manager

and John Hiebert of WMBI AM-FM will hold a "Radio Rally!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, St.

The program will include a

slide presentation of radio staff,

tour of the facilities and letters

from listeners and will conclude

The public is invited, accord-

WMBI is one of seven radio

stations owned by Moody Bible

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST

CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will

hold an educational day

program for the Sunday school

and Business Training Unit Sunday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m. at

Guest speaker will be the Rev.

Harold Hampton of Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor.

Music will be provided by the

The Roy Nicholas Hall of

Saginaw will be the speaker at

the 10:45 a.m. service Sinday, Sept. 28; at **PROGRESSIVE**

Music will be furnished by the

Rev. Hall will also conduct

A panel discussion. True.

Honest, Just and Pure," spon-

sored by the building committee

No. 3, will be held at the church

at 3 p.m. Sunday, Music will be

provided by the choirs of the

Bible study class, conducted

by the Rev. Daniel Cook, pastor,

will meet at the church at 7:30

p.m. Sunday.

revival services at the church Menday through Friday, Sept.

ing to the Rev. Charles Littman.

with a discussion

Institute, Chicago.

the church.

beginners choir.

Missionary choir.

29-Oct. 3, at 7 p.m.
The public is invited.

That Demands a Verdict."

Oct. 1. at 7 p.m.

"Our culture has become increasingly secularized," he said in an interview. "There's less conscious dependence on God; less acknowledgement of his sovereignty. People have gone off on a kind of 'kick,' assuming they can run the show themselves. But recent experience has demonstrated they're not doing very well at it.

The effect has been to sap society of a sense of direction and basic values, to leave it confused and lacking the uplifting vigor of moral understanding and purpose that comes from religious commitment.

In that kind of beavily nonreligious atmosphere, the churches today have to carry their ministry, he said. But he added that they're responding to the challenge in a healthy and promising way; "They're not shrinking from

he added. 'I see an the task. increased loyalty on the part of active church members, in atterdance, acts of mission and giving. The churches have geared themselves through reorganization into leaner; more rational structures to en

gage in their mission most of international war crimes trials

All these are signs of health within the church, which i United Presbyterian Church, a believe will be increasingly post he still holds. cyldent in relationship to society."

Thompson said the current spate of new authoritarian type religious cults outside-historic faiths also indicates a growing awareness that something is missing, of a need for faith to fill the gap in values, although the answers the groups give seem "unduly simplistic," not very lasting and potentially harmful to individual develop-

In the long run, the churches are going to have to provide a spiritual strength that goes beyond the pat ready made answers given by the cults, that requires individual judgment informed by the gos-pel, that makes for personal growth and responsibility fills the need for a dynamic

kind of faith, he said. Thompson, 57, a Kansas native; was a Wichita attorney for 24 years, including time out as an World War II Army officer, serving as a prosecutor in the

Schedule Special Church Events In Area

Sunday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. at

Guest will be the Mass choir of African Methodist Episcopal

Lion church, Grand Rapids

hold a youth day Sunday, Sept.

Carneal Burton will be the

speaker at the 11 a mi worship service, and Danny Hall will

A special service at the

church at 3:30 p.m. will feature

the youth choir of Pleasant

Grove Baptist church, Benton

Harbor, and the youth choir of

Progressive Baptist church,

"A Man and His Men,

sports filin featuring Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys

football team, will be shown at the men and boys' banquet at

LAKESHORE CHURCH OF

CHRIST, St. Joseph, tonight at

on p.m. The movie includes films

supplied by the National Foot-ball League, and takes a look at a Christian coach, Torn Landry,

and the impact of his life or

BRIDGMAN — Guest speaker at OLIVET CONGREGA.

TIONAL CHURCH, Bridgman,

for Sunday, Sept. 28, will be the

Rev. Thyran Marshall of Pala-

the Adult Bible class at #:45

a.m. and will give the sermon at

Following the morning service, the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall and their two children

will be honored at a potluck

dinner, to which ayone interest-

BUCHANAN - An all-church

cooperative dinner will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at 12:30 p.m. at FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

METHODIST CHURCH, Buchanan. The B & B church

Rally day will be held at 9:45

a.m. under the direction of Mrs.

Betty Goodman, Worship ser-

vices will be at 11 a.m. and 7

Rev. Marshall will speak at

summarize:

Benton Harbor

other people.

tine. III

ed is invited.

school class will

youth choir of NEW PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will

The public is invited.

ed the chief executive of the

An independent-minded churchman, inclined to take on risky causes if he thinks they're right, he fought the wave of right-wing McCarthyism in the 1950s, backed the civil rights movement, was an early, outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war, insists on saleguards for citizens / against / government surveillance.

Long active in the movement for Christian unity, he is widely known in international church circles. He is a member of the policy making central commit-tee of the World Council of Churches and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches
Thompson said the National

Council has helped bring a new era of interchurch cooperation in this country, although few lay people are aware of the scope of its work including coordination of overseas ministries; channelling aid to the needy, shared studies of doctrine and practice and development of Christian educational



WILLIAM THOMPSON

including Bible translation and publishing Some people have a

erroneous Impression the Council mostly issues pronouncements on public issues, but he said that's among the least of its functions - 'It serves in many many ways, assisting the churches in things they want to do together

Hround the clock with WOMEN

Noble-Schiek Vows

CLUBS : CHURCH : FAMILY : FASHION : SCHOOL : HOME : SOCIETY

THREE OAKS Highlands Baptist church was the setting Sept. 13 for the wedding of Miss Zoeann Schiek and

Todd Nobic. The Rev. Franklin Spoolstra of Chicago, former paster of the Three: Oaks: First, Reformed performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schiek. route 2, Box 268, Three Oaks, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Noble, 106 East Ash street, Three Oaks The bride wore an lvory

utesong gown printed with pink a and designed with a tie sh **and** a circular skirt which extended into a chapel train. A adpiece of ivory satin ribbon; stephanotis, baby's breath and illunion veil and she carried matching flowers.

Mrs. Gary Lozmack was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mass Jeralyn Schiek, sister of the bride, Miss Teri Noble and Mrs. Don McCartney, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Sieve Cribley

Horn has won top honors at the

33rd annual Coty Awards for

Miss Horn was presented the

"Winnie" award for her sports-

wear collection. As shown at

award ceremonies this week.

her designs are colorful ethnic

prints worn over black slacks or

She designs for her own com-

The largely black-tie and

evening-gowned audience sat on

the carpeted steps of the

modern auditorium at the

Fashion Institute of Technology,

in the heart of the garment dis-

Honored for menswear

Fashion Design.

pany, Habitat.

Wins Top Honors

In Coty Awards

NEW YORK (AP) - Carol fashions was Chuck Howard and

'Back To School' Potluck

Set At E.P. Clarke School

Parent-Teachers Association ill-Durpose room of the school

and Mrs. Tom Briggs. Miss Melissa Noble, sister of the groom, and Miss Leslie Schlek. were junior bridesmaids. Acolytes were Bruce Schiek

and Darren Heilenga.

Serving as best man was Gary Lozmack. Ushers were Chip Claussen, Jerry Homan, Don McCartney, Don Tessman and A reception was held at the

Blossomland Columbian club, Benton Harbor

The couple is making their home in Shorewoods Hills, Sawyer.

The bride is a graduate of River Valley high school and nursing from Lake Michigan She is a registered nurse in the pediatrics department at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. The groom is a graduate of River Valley high school and received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Grand Valley State colleges. He is employed by the maintenance department of the Village of Three Oaks.

Wrigley, who design

Mark of the Lion sportswear for

Special awards were given to

Nancy Knox for designs in

leather and Monika Tilley for

Calvin Klein was elected to

the Fashion Hall of Fame and Piero Dimitri was elected to the Menswear Hall of Fame.

Geoffrey Beene, who was elect-

ed to the Hall of Fame last year

was given a special Hall of

Four other designers received

special award from the fur

industry. They were Calvin Klein, Bill Blass, Fernando

Sanchez and Viola Sylbert.

Anne Klein Studio.

swimsuits.

ame citation.



MRS. TODD NOBLE

Club Circuit

HENRY C. ROWE CIRCLE NO. 8, Ladies of the Grand Army Republic, will meet Wed nesday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Strome, 1030 Connell court, Benton Har-

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, CHAPTER 126 AND AUXILIARY will meet for a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Stevensville village hall. Mrs. Al Klatt will be in charge of

BENTON. HARBOR AU-XILIARY OF CRILD AND FAMILY SERVICES OF MICHIGAN will meet Thursday. Oct. 2. at 1 n.m. at the bome of Mrs. Carter Cook, 619 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. L.E. Van Antwerp and Mrs.

UTILE DULCE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. Conover, 176 Western avenue,

YES . WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 1 **GILLESPIE'S** DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

TION OF SOUTHERN MICHIGAN WILL Sponsor a will be guest speaker during the OAKS CHURCH OF CHRIST at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. À potluck dinner in the church social room will follow.

> HARTFORD — **HARTFORD** UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will have a "Bible Gallery" Sunday, Sept. 28, dur-

> follow the 10:15 a.m. worship All sizes and editions of Bibles will be displayed, including one in Hebrew and one in German. well as several Bibles over

100 years old. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

COLOMA ... -Redeemed," a musical group. will furnish special music dur ing the 6 p.m. service at COLOMA BIBLE CHURCH Sunday, Sept. 28.

Boys and girls grades three through eight are invited to Calvary Bible church. Benton Harbor, every Thursday even ing. Children participating willmeet at the Coloma Bible church at 6:30 p.m. Bus will leave at 6:40 p.m. and return at

BARODA — A special service is planned for lonight at 7 p.m. at BARODA MISSIONARY BAPTIST MISSION, 8938, Second street, Baroda

The event, the first "Family Night" for the mission, will include a meal.

Sponsoring churches are Temple Baptist of Michigan City, Ind., and Hillerest Baptist,

Battle Creek. The public is invited, the Rev. Orliss D. Terry, pastor, has an

nounced, The Rev. Marvin Tate of Carpentersville. Itt., will be the speaker at the II a.m. worship

service Sunday, Sept. 28. SOUTH HAVEN - FIRST METHODIST

UNITED CHURCH, South hold a conference Sunday, Sept. 28 The event, from 1 to 5 p.m.,

BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton: will include a sack lunch, cording to the Rev. Richard A., Youells, pastor,

COVERT — Senior choir of COVERT — COMMUNITY CHURCH will present a musical

Quilts Come To Table

Quilts come to the table in the form of a new line of placemats. The colton-quilt table decora tions come in two versions. An old-fashioned patchwork

motif reverses to a spritch flower print: The up-beat sporting treatment shows off tennis rackets and balls with a mini-THREE OAKS - Miss Leah dot pattern on the reverse side.

SPECIAL

PROGRAM

An anniversary program will be held at ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m. The public is invited. During the program, Willing Workers will celebrate their sixth anniversary, the Decorating club will celebrate its first anniverary and the Christian club will celebrate its

First Baptist Church YU 3-5144

PEACE TEMPLE

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275 Pipaulum St., B.H. Carlos C. Pago, John & Saith

145 A.R. WOR **"SERVICE OF THE** WORD" Pr. Page, proceeding 11:40 A.M. SURBAY SCHOOL very Care Provid Ballie - 1929 A.B. - 1929

Workers from the New Bethel Baptist church, Second Baptist church and Pilgrim Rest Bap-

Golden Light Baptist church.

Greater Harvest Baptist church. Also particiapting will be the Angels of Zion, the Gospel Propheteers, Elsie Lipford and

New Rite Of Penance Workshop Is Sunday

Roman Catholic rite of Penance will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Performing Arts Center, Nazareth college, from 6 to 9

All interested people are welcome to attend the workshop. especially teachers, religious parents and members of the parish — worship — committees throughout the Diocese of Kalamazoo.

Speaker for the Penance orship will be the Rev. Brian Haggerty, religious educator author and lecturer from the Archdingese of Detroit.

Sponsored by the Diocesan

Worship committee for the Diocese of Kalamazoo, the Sept. 28 workshop for laity and religious is the first phase of the committee's plan in preparing for the New Rite of Penance. Another workshop is being offered for priests Sept. 29.

workshops will be conducted by the Rev Haggerty According to the Rev John Orathwoll, chairman of the Diocesan Worship committee, the purpose of the workshop is to assist parishes and people in preparing for the New Rite of

Penance and the spiritual renewal that should accompany

Evangelical Lutherans Plan State Session

The Michigan chapter of Evangelical Lutherans in Mis-sion (ELIM), will meet Sunday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. at the University Lutheran church, East Lansing.

The meeting will be held to implement programs adopted at the third annual national assembly held in Chicago.

Elim was established two years ago following the 1973 convention of the Missouri Synod in New Orleans by a convocation of concerned lay and clergy members who felt that convention had altered the "Gospel-centered Lutheran" following since its formation 125

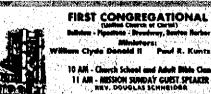
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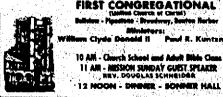
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 245 Pipostone At Church St. BENTON MARBOR 9:45 A.M. Church School LL00 A.M. Worship Servic Robert J. Locker, Minister church, East Lansing, will lead the opening and closing devotions of the meeting, which was called by the Michigan Steering committee. Chairman is Carl Sachtleben, a Kalamazoo layman.

Keynote address will be given by the Rev. Roger Schleef, pas-tor of Faith Lutheran church, Liverila. Other speakers will be Al Nelbacher of Kalamazon and the Rev. Fred Gross of River Roune.

Steering committee members will be elected.







Miles Charter of Comme. Latent - Brandway, Banton Herber 11 AM - MISSION SUNDAY GUIST SPEAKER REV. DOUGLAS SCHHEIDER



. 7:0 a.m. CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

SUNDAYS . 8:30 AM . WHITE

school, St. Joseph, will hold a "Back to School Potluck" Monday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Tots Like Mini-Pancake

Edison Hoffman, new school of E.P. Clarke elementary principal, will be introduced. The PTA executive board will serve as hosts.

To keep the tiny tots interest- slightly preheated griddle. Then ed, make small silver dollar cook like regular pancake.. They are perfect for the high Drizzle pancake batter to chair generation to pick up and make very tiny cakes on a cut.

at the home of Mrs. A.B. Benton Harbor.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES **EXCLUSIVELY AT** Gillespie's

MATON JR. HIGH STUDENTS J.F. and Co. 7:30 P.M. POTLUCK AT 6 P.M. FELLOWSHIP Corner Mits. & Main, St. Joo

Observe Jewish Holiday



JEWISH HOLIDAY: Leonard J. Rosenberg stands in sukkah at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosen-berg, 405 Kublick, Benton Harbor, which was built for the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, now being observed by

The POWER of FAITH

THE BIBLE

No. 206. God Allows Satan To Test Job

the Lord, and Satan came also among them. When the Lord

asked Satan where he had been, and what he had been

doing, Satan responded that he had been walking to and fro

on the earth. "And the Lord said unto Satan, Hast thou considered

perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God, and escheweth evil?" (Job 1:8)

Then Satan scoffed and he claimed that Job feared God

and remained on upright man only because God had granted

him great wealth and pleasure. He challenged God to test him

to see if Job would curse the Lord to His face, "And the Lord

said unto Satan, Behold all that he has is in thy power; only

upon himself put forth thing hand...." (Job 1:12)

One day the angels came to present themselves before

Emphasis On Family

Members of Temple Binai Shalom, Benton Harbor, are currently observing the Jowish holiday of Sukkot.

Pollowing the Your Kippur fast, Jewish people begin build-ing the sukkah which is decorated with fruits and vegelables to symbolize the harvest.

Four types of plants are required to be on the sukkah, which are mentioned in Chapter-

These are the balm branch — lulay; the citron—a lemondike Iruit called etog; the myrtle branch called — hadasini; and the willows — arayot:

These symbolize unity among the various types of Jews. Etrog with its sweet smell and

sweet taste represents righteous Jews who appreciate the sweet smell of the Torah and the taste

of ils commandments.

The Lulay which has a taste but no odor represents Jows. whis understand and do the communidments, but do not understand the sweet smell of the Torah's leaching: v Hadasim which has an odor

but no tasté represents those dews who appreciate the Torah but not its commandments. Arayot which has no smell or

teste are those Jews who know nothing about the Torah and its commandments During Sukkot special cimphasis is placed upon the

family as a wait. The sukkah, or shelter, is

built or simulated to remind Jews of the booths erected by their forefathers during the years of wandering in the wil-

Building New Church



NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

To Observe 26th Women's Day

PROPOSED CHURCH: Construction is underway for a new church building for the congregation of First Assembly of God, Bridgman. The new structure is to be located on a 1.9 acre site on South Church street, two blocks from the present church. Estimated cost of the new building is bezween \$60,000 and \$70,000. The building committee consisting of the Rev. Arnold A. Ratter, pastor, Werner Moneta, Fritz Wolf and Guy

Wilson, will serve as general contractors. Completion of the 4,500 square foot building is expected in the spring of 1976. Groundbreaking was held Sept. 21 and construction began Sept. 24. The congregation's present building was purchased in 1929 from the then Methodist Episcopal Congregational church for a cost

To Install New Pastor Sunday

most recently served the Temple Baptist church, Mitwaukee, Wis., will be installed as paster of Lakeshore Baptist church, Stevensville, at services

church, Stevensville, at sorvices Sunday, Sept. 28. Installation will take place at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Willis Potratz, area representative of the North American Baptist Conference, and the Rev. Watter Danuau. interim pastor, will be in charge of the worship service.

Following the 7 p.m. service, there will be a dessert smorgasbord at the church for Rev. lheir children, Mark, Kim, Scott

Rev. Thompson is a graduate of Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He has served Baptist churches in Stratford, Iowa, George, Iowa, and Bellwood, Ill., prior to moving in Milwaukee in 1969. His faintly moved to the church parsonage on Ponderosa drive in Slevensville in late August Rev. Thompson joined them there early this week.

Lakeshore Baptist church is located at 5411 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville Sunday

all ages, and include two adult lasses. Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. The evening service of song and Bible study is from 7 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday ovening, from 7 to Neonesday overing, trong / to 8 p.m.; is "Family Night at the Church," where all ages, from nursury school children to adults; have a full hour of activities and Bible study geared to their age level.

Lakesbore Baptist church is a member of the North American Baptist Conference which also includes First Baptist and Oak Ridge Baptist churches of St. Joseph, Napier Parkview Bap-tist of Benton Harbur, and Woodland Shores Baptist of Bridgman.,

The conference has a four year college in Edmunton, Alberta, Canada, and a seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D. Conference



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headquarters are in Forest

Plan To Honor **Bishop Loder**

E., Løder, serving under a limited tenure rule by church law, will be honored in a special celebration May 23, 1976.

Loder has served as United Methodism's episcopal leader in Michigan since 1964.

Representing the largest rotestant denomination in the state, United Methodists will gather, at the Lansing Civic Center to herald his contribu-tion to the church and state. Some 5,500 Methodists are exnected.

Dr. John Mulder of Royal Oak has been designated as chairman of a statewide 15-member steering committee.

Mulder said, "We wish to express appreciation for Bishop Loder's leadership during this period of great historical significance and change.

Bishop Lader is Umited to three quadrenniums, or 12 years and will be assigned to another area in one of the states in the North Central Jurisdiction, which includes Ohio, Indiana, North and South Daketa and

Plans are being developed for raising money to fund a mission project in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Loder according to

In addition to his duties as: Bishop of 330,000 members in Michigan, Bishop Loder served

on the Governor's Crime Commission, the State Ethical and Moral Panel, and is carrently a member of the State Officers' Compensation Commission, He is the immediate past president of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist church.

Committee, members include Dr. James Bristati, Dr. Anthony Shipley and Dr. William K. Quick, Detroit; William Hitchcock, Hazel Park; Brett Smith, Ypsilanti; and Jane Schairer. Dexter, representing the Detroil Conference.

West Michigan Conference representatives are Dr. Robert Smith, Dr. Keith Avery and the Rev. Ronald Fassett, Grand Rapids; Wanda Crosby, Nashville; James Leys, Grandville; the Rev. Lynn DeMoss, Albion; Tim Murphy, Lake City, and the Rev. Keith Pohl, Adrian.

Convention of the Christian

Refermed, Refermed Church of

America and the Orthodox

Presbyterian churches will be

held Thursday, Oct. 16, at Holland Christian high school,

The event will mark the as-

sociation's 75th anniversary and all teachers, lay-workers,

Holland.

The 26th annual observance of Women's Day will be held at well. Mrs. Ellis will be the speaker Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harber, Sunday, Sept. 28. The public is invited

Theme for the day will be "A Time for Religious Activities." Speakers will be Mrs. William

(Delilah) Caldwell, wife of the assistant paster of the church, the Rev. William Caldwell, and Mrs. W.E. (Birdie) Ellis, wife of the Rev. W.E. Ellis, pastor of

Mrs. Caldwell will speak on "A Day for Good Deeds," for the 11 u.m. service. She has been a member of the church for 38 years and has been a speaker in many churches. In 1941 and 1962, she attended the Nannie Helen Burroughs Bible Institute: Miss Burroughs was the founder of the observance of women's Day in the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., in 1906.

Mrs. Caldwell has organized many auxiliaries for the church including the Young Women's auxiliary, formerly known as the Progressive club, to give financial support to the church; the Mission Circle No. 2, formerly known as the Young Ma-trons; and the Sunshine Band, which she organized with Mrs. Velma Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell have one daughter. Mrs. George (Magnalia) Westfield, and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Westfield will be soloist for the service and Mrs. Harry Lee will introduce Mrs. Cald-

Schedule Sunday School Meeting

for the 3 p.m. service and her topic will be "The New Path-way." Mrs. Ellis has been a member of the church since her husband became pastor 34 years.

She is a former member and solust of the church's senior choir. She has served as president of the Mission Society, chairman of the Women's Day observance, Sunday school teacher, planist, acting Sunday school superintendent for Women's Day, secretary of the Mother's board and secretary of the Missionary society.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ellis raised three of Mrs. Ellis nieces. One of her nieces, Mrs. Delorés Harper, will be soloist. Mrs., O.T. (Emma) Brucken will introduce Mrs. Ellis.

During the afternoon service, there will be a special recognition of wives of milnisters in the community

Mrs. Effie Razor is in charge of music for the day. Others who will participate

are Mrs. Queen McGlonis, Mrs. William Nance, Mrs. Nancy Christian, Mrs. Cediler Brown, Mrs. Bertha Wilder, Mrs. Matthew Scott, Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Mrs. Theodore (Lovle) Clay, Mrs. Arthur (Inez) Brock, Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) Hayden, Mrs. J.E. (Ethel) Hollis, Mrs. Louise Allen, Mrs. Willie (Bessie) Horton and Mrs. Buoker (Anna) McCaster.

Mrs. John (Mary) Williams is

man, vice president: Marvin

Bolt, executive secretary, and

The Holland committee in

includes Maurice Wierda, chairman, and Fred Otten,

Robert Kalmink and Thelma

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general chairman. Other chair-

men are Mrs. Clay, co-chair

Dowdy, nurses aid; Mrs. Ethel Hollis, devotion; Mrs. Elvater Cheathem, Mrs. L.J. (Woodsey) Joseph, Mrs. B.J. Johnson, Mrs. Eddie (Jacqueline) Erby Mrs. Eunice Tate and Mrs Bertha Rundolph, finance; Mrs. John (Mary) Sims, Mrs. Verne (Jessie) Clements, Mrs. Larry (Ollie) Brown, Mrs. Homer (Mandy) Walker and Mrs. Os-ear (Thelma) Williams, badges

Former Pastor To Be Speaker

COLOMA Homecoming Day will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Coloma and Riverside

United Methodist churches.
The Rev. Paul F. Blomquist. a former pastor of the churches, and district superintendent of the Flint district of the United Methodist church, will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Blamquist will speak for the 9:30 a.m. service at the Riverside church and for the 11 a.m. service at the Coloma church: Following the worship service at the Coloma church a potluck dinner will be held to honor the Rev. Blomquist and his family.

Since leaving the pastorate of the Coloma church in the early 1960s, the Rev. Blomquist has served pastorates in Mas sachusetts and in Michigan. He became superintendent of the Flint district in 1973.

He was elected as a delegate to the 1976 General and Jurisdictional Conference.

He is a graduate of Fort Hays Kansas State college and received his bachelor of divinity



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11 A.M. Worship Hursory For All Services Lloyd A. Phillips, Poster

The Mid-West Sunday School gellsm committees are invited Dornbos, president; Roy Bullto attend and participate in the various sectional meetings being offered. Speaker for the day will be

P.J. Zondervan, president of Zondervan Corp. Grand The association is under the

direction of the Rev. Maryin FAIRPLAIN

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the order of the service Paster James Coffman 926-2965

Auto Racing Film

On Tuesday Program

The excitement of auto racing

river are subjects of movies to wn for Family Film Night

Memorial library, St. Joseph,

Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. "Wonderful" World of Wheels;" shows the diversity of

racing competitions; and includes sport cars, dure bug-

gies, drag racing, auto shows

and the collecting of elegant cars. "People of the Amazon"

follows the Amazon river, showing Indian tribes of the

jungle, their customs and lan-

guages. The film also shows

highlights of the history of the

settlement of the area, the Inca outpost of Machu Piechu to today's been town of Sao Dom.

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A story hour for preschool

through second grade children

will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, at

Genealogical Society

11 a.m. at the library.

Maud Preston Palenske

Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Early Marriage Falters

partied my wife she was 17. 1 18. Neither one of us was dry behind the ears but of course nobody could tell us andhing. We knew it all.

Our son was born ten months to the child is five years aid.

new Six months ago my wife **decided** she made a mistake by **marrying** so young. She packed her bags and sneaked out in the middle of the night.

My mother takes care of the ooy and he seems to be getting; along fine. I have no feeling for me wife one way or another. But I can't understand how a normal mother could leave her only

child II, my wife should decide one **of these days** that she made a big mistake and would like to come back, should I take her? What∶ is your opinion? Dumped in Dubuque

Dear Dumped Wall and sec-If she comes back, write again. You'll have a lot more information than you have now — and so wall she

Pushy Coach

Dear Ann Landers, 1 am a schior in high school who has aways enjoyed participating in affiletic events. But I have a been I'd like to air in your

Three coaches in our school ect like high school sports are a business. If the team doesn't win they chew out the players You're not overly patient with the family today. If everyone's

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	Opening lead — A &
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North and South were playing nd preemptive bids. At least North thought they were. He a side ace for his three-diamond opening, whereupon he could

count on 10 tricks at notrumb. Of course, if South did hold an ace, a double of four spades was clearly indicated, but North didn't think of that. He wanted

South wanted no part of four notrump and ran to live diamonds. He anticipated a a situation where you must rely on a partner. Neither will be double of four notrump, but that didn't keep West from doubling happy

West's hand clearly called for a trump lead, but he opened the all he needed to bring the hand

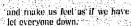
South used a rather standard play. He ruffed the spade, led a trump to dummy's ace and a second one back to his 10. Then he led the nine of hearts. If West ducked, South would win in durning, discard his other heart on the king of spades and lose two club tricks.

Actually, West took his ace of hearts and led a low club. South pansed to consider possibilities, decided that to play low would be to go down one irrespective of where the acc of clubs was, played dummy's king and when it held, claimed his contract. He announced that he would dis card one club on each of dummy's major-suit kings.

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to know what a perfect safety play is. A perfect safety play is one insures your contract against any and all possible adverse holdings.

"(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most in-teresting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



If a person is in sports for a living, I can see why winning might be a big deal, but why should high school competition be THAT important?

1 chioy sports, but I consider it healthy exercise, good competition and Jun. I hate all the unbearable heat put on the players to win.

lense, Ann, tell the uthletic directors that many guys like myself have been turned off by their attitude, I have participated in tournaments meets outside of school and I ve never felt the terrific pressure to win until I played on a high school team. Just sign me - A N.Y. Griper Dear Gripe: Of course you are

right; but the coach who turns out winning teams gets support and praise from the alumni, the community and the press. He also enjoys victory dinners, plaques, and silver cups for the showcase. Often it means a

salary increase. It's unfair to hassle and put

For Sunday, Sept. 28, 1975

ARIES (March ZI-April 19)

walking around the house with a

long face; you may be to blame.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Giving orders comes easy to you

today. However, if you want

you'd better try to set a good

example. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you've committed yourself to picking up the tab today, first

check the prices or you'll make

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Others will make such heavy

demands on your time you won't

have much to yourself. Put your dreams away for another day.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You will be hypersensitive today:

Weigh what others say or you'll

mistake a sincere comment for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have fun with friends today, but

don't mis in money or things of a material nature. If you do,

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21)

Normally, you're very considerate of others' feelings.

Today, you'll be so intent on

having your way you'il get

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be

content to let sleeping dogs lie.

You're likely to unwittingly dredge up some old, unpleasant

issue that could be very dis-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) It's a losing proposition to give business advice to a Irlend

today. If the situation doesn't

pan out, he'll blame you for his

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You're not a good team player today. Avoid getting into

Where usually you're willing to

lend a helping hand, today you

will resent it deeply if anyone

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Take no risks loday where

someone else is calling the

shots. If you can't be captain of

your own ship, pass the action.

NYour

Sept. 28, 1975 Events and conditions will

force you to be extremely am-

bitious this coming year. Just

be sure to repay favors to

anyone who's helped on the way

Brevity

NEW BUFFALO - A boy, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Lee Forker, 110 East Merchant

street, New Buffalo, Sept. 4 at Memorial hospital, Michigan

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Birthday

someone's hackles up.

turbing to a friend.

feelings will result.

a king-size dent in your wallet.

to follow your edicts



ANN LANDERS

down a losing team that hapsuch coaches should be chopped down to size. But inherent in the American chic is the importance of being a winner and I see nothing that suggests it's

FOR MONDAY SEPT. 29, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make no hasty judgments today on important domestic

issues. The perspective you have on them is slightly dis-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your generosity today is apt to your resources or

capabilities. Promise nothing

you'll have problems deliver-

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) II

you borrow something today that a friend prizes, treat it

with extra respect. A careless

mishap could mar the

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't bank too heavily on luck

to gain your aims today. Logical thinking and lots of

effort are "musts" if your

LEX (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

not too great at keeping secrets today, so be careful. Should

you let the cat out of the bag. at least try not to embellish the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your budget could get a trifle bent unless you begin now to

trim some of your nonessential

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll do more talking about

your goals today than taking

action. Your conversation makes for good listening, but

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

This is not a good day to attempt on your own tasks in

areas where you lack expertise. Line-up capable assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

21) Be careful in negotiating

agreements today. Get all the

details speiled out clearly

before shaking hands on the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You're likely to do things today against your better judgment. Weigh both sides of

issues carefully before plung-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Keep your mind on your work

today, or you're going to make

that's usually a snap for you.

You may find yourself in a si-

- let the freeloaders pay their

Your Birth

Sept. 29.1975

big mistake with something

plans are to work.

spending.

Astro-Graph

His Decision

Dear Ann Landers: I'm an 18year-old boy and my chick is 16. have been wanting to raise a beard and moustache for two years but haven't had muchluck. Some guystare halrier. can grow much of a crop.

beard has been getting heavier and I decided to give it a go. Well: Shirley blew her coul. She wouldn't let me kiss her? - ne claims my beard scratches her face and gives her pimples.

This moustache and beard means a lot to me as a sign of manhood and I'm not about ta, give it up. Yet I'm ape over Shirley, YOU are going to decide. — Muchismo In Danger Dear Machismo: No, I'm not it's YOUR machismo, YOUR Shirley and you're going to dekide which means more to

your life. Do you feel awkward, selfconscious - lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, 'The Key to Popularity." Send 50

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not limited to the adult. The child and the adolescent are burdened, too, by the physical, the social and the emotional implications of overweight.

So universal is this problem that we are constantly deluged diets, each claiming a magical solution for obesity, the epidemic disorder of modern civilization.

Yet why do so many of these broks and diets fall to achieve

The reason is clearly given in an important new book by Dr. Alvin N. Eden, Director of Pediatrics at the Wyckoff Heights Hospital in Brooklyn. New York. In it, the problem of obesity is attacked at its very

In his book, "Growing Up Thin" (published by David McKay Co.), Dr. Eden emphasizes that the ground work for obesity originates dur-ing infancy and childhood; is perpetuated during adolescence and can become rigidly fixed during adulthood.

With wisdom predicated on many years of pediatric experience. Dr. Eden axioma tically states, "A thin child almost always grows up to be a thin adult. A fat child almost always grows up to be a fat

In one chapter , "Fatproofing Your Child," Dr. Eden says, "A baby's eating patterns' formed in his first six months or a year; they are reinforced and almost solidified by the time he is two. By six or seven his likes and dislikes, appetite and capacity may be set for life

Watervliet OES To Meet Monday

WATERVLIET - Watervilet Chapter 232, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday, Sept 29, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

There will be a special, Kathryn Robbins, Grand Electa of the Grand chapter of

unless a determined affort is made to modify them.

Very specific instructions are offered to parents to avoid the pitfalls inherent in the temptation to overfeed their growing children. By skirting these pit-falls the groundwork is laid for better health throughout life.

It is medically well established that the kind and the amount of food that are ingested during childhood and adoles. cence may determine the future health of the heart. the lungs and the total circulatory sys-

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BH Students In Concert

At WMU

KALAMAZOO - Two Wes-Michigan university students from Benton Harbor will participate in one of two concerts planned for the weekend of Oct. 3-5 at WMU.

The concerts will involved the fine arts chamber erchestra and thee University Symphony

The Benton Harbor students who will participate in the symphony orchestra's concert Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. in Miller auditorium, are Rob Varpa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnars Varpa, 417 Bluff court, and James Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kessler, 1930 Union.

Henowned Austrian violinist Eduard Melkus will be the guest of the WMU department of music when he performs with the fine arts chamber orchestra Friday, Oct. 3. This program will be the

second in the series of Friday night chamber music concerts being held in Oakland recital

Melkus is a professor of violin at the Vienna Academy of Music. He was founder of the "Capella Academica," an ensemble which uses 18th century instruments of original dimen sions to perform Baroque and early classical works. Melkus specializes in performance of Baroque compositions and has recorded over 70 of these works. He also is an editor of the new complete edition of Mozart's works

The fine arts chamber orchestra, Gerald Fischbach, concertmaster, is an orchestra consisting of faculty and students from Western's department of music:

Bach's Concerto for Two ture Melkus and Fischbach as The University Symphony

Orchestra's concert Sunday will by its first of the 1975-76 season. Two major classics from the orchestral repertoire will be presented. Conducted by Herbert Butler, the orchestra will perform "Overture to Romeo and Juliet" by Tchalkovsky, and Beethoven's "Symphony Number 3, Eroica."

Also included on the program will be "Song of Songs" Lukas Foss, featuring soprano Dr. Joyce Zastrow, associ professor of music at WMU.

Buchanan Meetings

Social" will be the theme of a guest night dinner to be hosted by the Buchanan College club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Life Action Youth Ranch, Clear Lake.

The Life Action Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Michael Green, will perform.

Serving on the hostess com-mittee will be Mrs. Richard Dougherty, châirman, Mrs. Kenneth Bever, Mrs. Steven Anderson, Mrs. Ervin Tobler, Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. William Tyus, Mrs. D. Kent Hassan, Mrs. Kenneth Mall. Mrs. R.W. Bellaire, Mrs. Grigor Gordon, Mrs. David Hanson, Mrs. Conrad Larson and Mrs. Walter Ross

BUCHANAN United Women) of the First United Méthodist chur guest luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, In the church social hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halquist, Niles, will present the program. Hosting the luncheon will be

the Friendship and Minta-Margaret Circles. Serving on the luncheon com-

mittee will be Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Earl Derflinger, Mrs. Floyd Renbarger, Mrs. William Kelley, Mrs. Guy Harvel and Mrs. Herman Jacquez.

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Southwestern Michigan will

being shown Sept. 30, the following films are available through Oct. 27 at the library

The Best We Can Do," "The Crying Red Giant, Hawaii's Asian Heritage, Leisure Time in Russia, Letter to Amy," "The Mockingbird."
"Quebec — Citadel City." "The
Redwoods," "Time Piece," "A
Trip to the Planets." Vanishing /Cornwall," "Wreckhunlers," and "Z is for

New books at the library are Where the Lost Aprils Are, Elisabeth Ogilvie; "Freedom at Midnight" by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, and "The Beat Inflation Strategy Roger Klein and William Wol-

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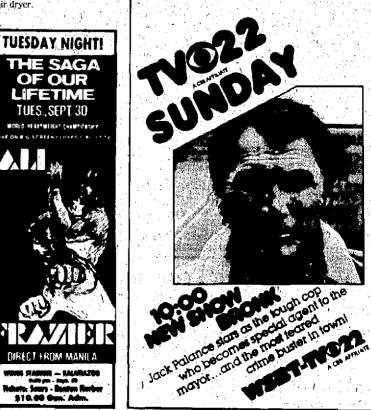
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Patricia Hearst's defense, aiready troubled by conflicts in her various statements, now has F. Lee Bailey to help present

Bulley, a Boston attorney known for taking troublesome cases, joined the Hearst defense Friday amid reports that the

linked to a bank robbery la which a mother of four was shotgunned to death

Money from the April 21 bank

robbery in Carmichael reportedly was found in the apart-ment where Miss Hearst was arrested Sept Sagramento Deputy Dist. Atty. Geoffrey Burroughs said: "We are investigating to see if there

> Under California law, a person involved in a crime in which a murder occurred can be charged with the murder.

was any connection

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst ulready faces federal bank rob-bery charges for her alleged ole in the holdup of the Bank of Hibernia here by Symblonese Liberation Army members two months after they kidnaped her

Bailey visited Miss Hearst in jail Friday as prosecutors and other detense lawyers clashed over her taped comment conceding that her political view-point "creates all kinds of

sation last Saturday between Miss Hearst and childhood friend Patricia Tobin has been L. Browning, prompting protests from defense attorneys.

In the tape, Miss Hearst sald her polities had changed "from way back when" and described herself as a "revolutionary

examined by court-appointed psychiatrists; said in an aflidavit two days later that she had been tortured into cooperating with her captors. The taped conversation became a mutter of public record because it was given to the experts who are to rule on whether Miss Hearst is mentally compe-

Miss Hearst, who is now being, San Mateo county jail in Redwood City, Calif. Friday with Atty. John Knutson after visiting Patricia Hearst. Bailey joined Hearst defense Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Publicity over the tape, parts of which appear to contradict the sworn affidavit, brought angry remarks from her

defense attorney Terence Hallinan.

shouted as she pushed through reporters to visit her daughter. Thursday with her husband, San Francisco Examin President Randolph Hearst



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as demonstrators climb through window to sack the building. Demonstration was

held to protest execution in Spain of five young terrorists convicted of slaying a

MADRID Spain (AP) terrorists were executed by firing squads early today despite worldwide ap-peals for mercy, military authorities reported.

The five had appealed to Gen. Franciso Franco, the 82year-old Spanish head of state. for last minute reprieves of their death sentences but were

refused.
Three of the condemned men vere executed at a military barracks 15 miles south of Madrid. The others died in

Fee Stalls 'Put-Take'

Hunting

LANSING, Mich. (AP) The new \$10 fee for hunting in Michigan's "put-and-take" Michigan's "put-and-take" pheasant program apparently is turning off a lot of hunters

Although they caution that it's too carly to tell what the demand will be this year, state game officials are concerned that lack of interest in the program will endanger its fu-

The first two years of the program — which features shooting domestically raised birds in specific state-owned areas — were free. This year, however, a paid permit is required.

And only about 10,000 have been sold so far, while 30,000 were expected.

That makes releasing 60,000 birds at a cost of \$360,000 a pretty expensive proposition, since state game programs have traditionally operated on a "user pays" philosophy. Next year, the program is slated to expand to 130,000 birds, which will require 60,000 permits to pay for them, and to 200,000 birds in 1977 — a \$700,000

But officials in the Department of Natural Resources say that many hunters don't gear up for the season until October. and in Barcelona on the northeast coast.

Police armed with sub-machine yuns surrounded machine red-brick Madrid's Caravanchel Prison as three vans carrying three of the condemned men emerged early the morrning. They were followed by dozens of jeeps packed with police.

Franco on Friday had comutted the death sentences of six of 11 convicted police killers, including a pregnant woman and a brain-injured

But his refusal to act on behalf of the other five brought protests from around the world, and demonstrators poured into the streets of Portugal, France, Italy, Belgium and Denmark, Holland recalled its ambassador from Madrid

Legal sources said death by firing squad at a military barracks was chosen as the, means of the Madrid executions because authorities were Jearful the alternative strangulation by garrote at the prison - might spark disturbances among prison inmates

The garrote is a device dating to the 12th century in which the candemned person is strangled by an iron collar while a spike severs the spinal Franco's cabinet formally

"look note" of the five death sentences Friday night, forcing commution or execution within 12 hours.

The condemned included, three members of a leftist uras' the Patriotic Revolutionary Anti-fascist Front, or FRAP, and two Basque separatists.

The government was deeply divided over the execution is sue, forn between international protest and the demands of its

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own security forces for the

executions. Italian Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor, as chairman of the European Community, appealed to Spain to spare the men's lives, and the European Parliament in Luxembourg asked the Common Market to freeze existing relations with

Spain until it restored "full-freedom and denincracy."

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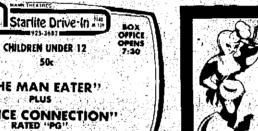
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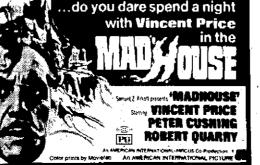
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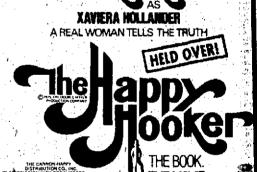
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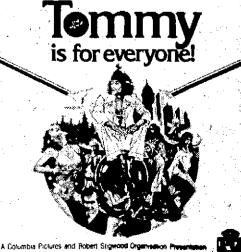
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Vets Say 'Thank You, Michigan'

Associated Press Writer
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Around here usually brings ettizens' grumblings about wasteful politicians. Others gripe about deaf "Bly Brother" bureaucrats, unfilled chuckholes in state roads, missing welfare checks, increasing ulility rates, plumineting service, injustices and malfeasances of all sorts among public servants,

So it is with unveiled joy that Gov. William Milliken's staff is getting letters of thanks to the 'People of Michigan'' from ex-servicemen who are receiving Victnam Veterans Bonus checks. The letters flow into the governor's office and the state Department of Military Affairs, but inyariably they are addressed to "The People of

Most of the correspondence appears to be from out-of-state, penned by former and current service personnel, men and women alike, who felt a tinge of homesickness when they got their Michigan

bonus because they lived in Michigan when they chlisted of were swept up by the Victiam draft. Some marched back from Victnam into

unemployment lines Others began rearing families and juggling jobs to make ends meet as inflation devoured their paychecks. Voters last November cleared the way for the state to pay bonuses of \$600 to Vietnam combat veterans and \$15 a month served for noncombat vets up to \$450. The payments bear the words, "The people of Michigan appreciate your service to our state and

Since 30-year-old Harry Warner of Mason, an Army vet with two small daughters, got Michigan's first bonus check last Feb. 25, about 248,265 other ex-servicemen have shared \$119.2 million; state military officials report. An estimated 410,000 veterans are eligible for the bonus program, which ends June 1, 1980.

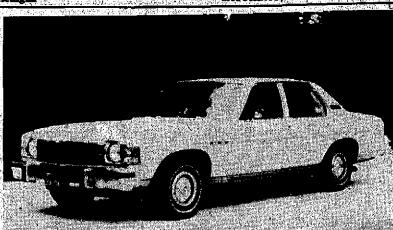
Warner said he would use the money to buy a

I want to personally thank you and all the people of Michigan who helped make this bonus program possible," wrote Dave VanWerworp of Murfreesborn, Tenn. "With the economic situation

Murfreesborn, Tenn, "With the economic situation the way it is, the money is welcomed and needed, but beyond that the people of Michigan have made a worthy sacrifice," VanWerworp said.

Air Force Capt Sara Henninger of Redlands, Calif., wrote Milliken, "I wish to extend, my beart-felt thanks to you in hopes that maybe you could somehow pass it along. Although I no larger live in Michigan and family does and longer live in Michigan, my family does, and much of my heart and thoughts are in Michigan."

"Thank you for remembering those who served in a most difficult war," wrote Army Maj, Gerald Jilbert, who spent 24 months in the Vietnam combat zone. The check and the thought were heartwarming and frankly much needed at this time," Col. Gerald Nay Jr. of Lexington, Va. wrote in July. "I am proud to have served and proud to call Michigan my home.



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Wounded Bald Eagle Found

wounded hald earle found on a road near Mackinaw City has been flown to a Minnesota bospital to recover, according to the state Department of Natural

The 2-year-old bird found near Wilderness State Park, was taken immediately to Jensen's Animal Hospital in Petoskey for emergency treatment and then put aboard a plane to savs park manager William W. Smith, who captured the bird.

Veterinarians removed shotgun pellets from the eagle's stomach and broken right wing, said Leonard Shumann, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist. He arranged the airlift Friday with animal doctors at the University of Minnesota.

Shumann said the eagle will

can fly again. Then it will be released in the same area where it was found

America's baid eagle population dropped steadily until 1940 when the bird was declared a protected wildlife species by federal law:

Federal officials say only about 600 breeding pairs of the bald eagle are found in the U.S. orimarily in 🐃 Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin

Hoffa A 'Silent Partner' **In Metro Limousine Firm**

Hoffa was a silent partner in the simousine company owned by talked with him, the Detroit

Lines

News reports: In a copyrighted story, the

ster president was a silont parther with Louis C. Emleau. The lirm, Airport Service inc. has a virtual monopoly at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, the paper said.

Linteau has told investigators

News said it learned from MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"DID YOU NOTICE A SUDDEN SURGE IN THE ELECTRIC POWER JUST THEN?

before Hoffa disappeared from a parking lot near a fashionable

restaurant : Linteau, however (latty) denied Hoffa had an interest in his firm.

"Not one dime from Jimmy Hoffa," Linteau said: "No loans for expansions, takeovers or transfers *

The News said it confirmed that Hoffa sent his foster son; Charles "Chuckie", O'Brien, to intercede with Wayne County Road commissioner Michael in 1972 to gain approval for Linteau's takeover of a competing limousine service. Linteau went along on the visit. Linteau is a key witness in the ederal grand jury probe of Hoffa's disappearance. His Pontlac-based firm has a contract with the Wayne County Road Commission, which

Hoffa reportedly telephoned Linteau about 3:30 p.m. July 30 at work and asked, "Where is Giacalone?"

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BENTON HARBOR AREA SCHOOLS BOARD OF **EDUCATION** Edward Bentley, President

Frank Culby, Vice-President Philip McDonald, Secretary Janet Scott, Treasurer Bernard Beland, Trustee Melvin Farmer, Trustee llene fox, Trustee

The Benton Harbor Education Association is requesting a formal response to its proposal for binding arbitration on unsettled issues by noon Wednesday, October 1.

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OPEC Ministers Reach Accord 10% Price Hike

VIENNA, Austria (AP) mela said the Organization W Petroleum Exporting Countries decided today to raise the price of oil 10 per cent as of Oct. and that the price would be rozen until next Jime

Venezuela's chief delegate,



ACQUITTED: Radical activist Ratricia Swinton walks outside federal court in New York riday after acquittal on all charges in connection with series of bombings of Manhaitan skyscrapers and govern-ment buildings in 1969 (AP

said the hike would put the price of oil at \$11,51 a barrel, up from the current \$10.46. This means American motorists would pay roughly a penny more for a gallon of gasoline starting Oct. I if the hike is passed on to them

Agreement on a price boost came after differences were reconciled between Saudi Arabia — trying to hold the increase down — and an Iranian-led faction — trying to push the hike up — the oil minister of the United Arab

Emirales said.

"It's all over: gentlemen, they have reached an agreement." Mana Seeed al-Otalba, the minister, said. He was the first to leave the session, which was apparently still continuing to draft the official communique.

Saudi Arabian oli minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who had opposed a price increase of more than 5 per vent, said we are very hopeful! agreement would be reacted at today's session of OPEC ministers.

Nigeria's Motia Tonio Akobo said "everything seems cer-

Delegates to the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting, Countries conference said nations which had backed Iran's demand for a 15 per cent increase had indicated increas-ing flexibility

The compromise appeared close in Yamani's latest proposal for separate 5 per cent increases Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. followed by a price freeze for a year or more

Saudi Arabia originally sought to extend the price freeze at \$10.46 for a 42-gallon barrel of Arabian light oil, the standard

It's News TODAY

Getty Fears Big Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Getty Oil Co. report, intended by the company to be a confidential internal document, forecasts a more than 300 per cent increme in the price of new natural gas if price controls are lifted. The document also predicts a steady rise in the price of new natural gas sold interstate even if controls are maintained. The company said that with controls natural gas will rise from the regulated price of \$2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) at the wellhead to \$1.21 by 1861.

No Arms Promises To Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration and Egyptian sources say U.S. officials have a commitment to discuss military aid with President Anwar Sadat when he visits here the last week in October, but there have been no promises to supply arms to Egypt: Both White House and State Department officials made a point Friday of toning down the impression given by President Ford when he said in an interview that the administration felt it had "an implied commitment" to supply some military equipment to the Egyptians.

Hope To Settle Question

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven experts on criminal evidence hope comparisons of test bullets with the slugs recovered from the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will help settle the question of whether more than one gun was used in his assassination. The gun used by Sirban Sirban in the 1968 assumination was fired again Friday by a firearms expert. Four rounds were fired from the 22-caliber Iver Johnson Cadet revolver into a six-foot tank of

Progress In Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiations between President Ford and congressmen seeking access to secret material reportedly are showing progress, but that may not head off contempt citations against administration officials. After the first day of negotiations airned at reaching a compromise on secret material access, House Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., reported some progress, but said he still plans to ask the full House for a vote of confidence on Monday.

New Soviet Grain Deal Near

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union are on the brink of agreeing to a five-year plan in which the Soviet Union would purchase five million to eight million netric tons of U.S. grain a year, The Kansas City Star said today. In a copyright story in today's editions: Fred Klewit, the Star's agricultural editor, quoted informed sources as saying the pact, which could be concluded within a week, would involve a 50-50 mix of wheat and corn. There are provisions for a possible 60-40 split in favor of either commodity and an option to include grain sorghums and other feed grains, the newspaper said.

Grain Inspection Violation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Grain loaded abourd four ships in Louisiana during a 1971 port strike was not inspected before being sent overseas. Agriculture Department documents indicate. It is an apparent violation of grain export laws. The grain, destined for Poland and Japan, was sold by Cook Industries, Inc., or Memphis, Tenn., one of the nation's largest grain companies. "The grain was loaded from barges onto the vessels at Davisst, La., and was not officially inspected while being leaded," an Agriculture Department office of investigation report status.

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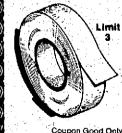
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Milliken Plans Budget Cuts To Keep Michigan In Black

LANSING. Mich. (AP) — Budget cuts for state colleges, universities and departments will be ordered within two months to keep spending in line with revenues, Goy, William Milliken confirmed Friday

Milliken said "some" layoffs likely will result from budget parings required by the stillsluggish economy Specific cuts will be left to the fixibility of individual schools and departments and not the executive office, Milliken said

Militken said his recommendation on spending cuts must await final figures on the state's meager surplus last Julie 30. Then, his order must be approved by the Senale and House appropriations committees.

tees

"Colleges and universities and all departments will have further reductions necessitated by the circumstances. I do not yet know what the ending surplus will be, but by tate October I expect to be in a position to recommend to the legislature further reductions." Milliken said at a news conference.

It is essentially a matter that individual managers and administrators will have to deal with," be said of the layoffs.

Milliker also said he approves of splitting October's state, school aid payment into two parts even though the attorney general has said the practice is illegal.

"I think under the circumstances it may be the only thing to do to avoid serious problems." Milliken said. State Treasurer Allison Green has ordered half of the bi-monthly \$200 million payment be handed out in October and half, in November, to avoid massive deficits in the school and fund.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ha said that procedure would violate the law. The legislattire must change the act if the method of school aid payments is to be altered, he said. Gerald Miller, director of the

Gerald Miller director of the Department of Management, and Budget said Thursday there are no firm figures on state revenue for the listed year ended June 30. But Miller said lillings are "a little worse than

expected" and "not picking up at all."

On other issues; Milliken said.

—He will sponsor legislation, "which will not be good news to the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Chemical Co. and their insurance, carriers," if hose organizations don't quickly settle the claims of farmers whose cattle, were contaminated by tainted feet, Milliken said he is optimistic the state will see settlements soon.

He will have a new proposal to prevent lengthy teacher strikes by the time the legislature returns Oct. 13. He said the bill will be different from his past legislation, and still is being developed. He also pushed for changes in the new political reform bill.

—It is time to look seriously is improving the pay of State Police, who say they will mount an advertising campaign for higher wages. Milliken said he believes the State Police will never fall into the trap! of work slowdown or blue thu.



CAGED REUNION: Anita Turner, 20, and ber brother, Dan Hawker, 18, embrace after meeting for first time in jail in Des Moines, Iowa last week. Hawker was adopted as a baby while Mrs. Turner was living with her grandparents. They finally met when both were in jail. The two also heard from a brother, Tony Clayton, 17, who Hawker thought was dead. Now they hope for a family reunion. (AP Wirephoto)

MSU And Other Colleges Turning Away Students

EAST LANSING, Mich (AP) — Faced with overcrowding. Michigan State University's Board of Trustees has voted to cut admissions by 250 for the rest of this school year and by about 1.300 next full.

WMU Will Cut Staff, Hike Tuition

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)— Trustees of Western Michigan University voted Friday to dismiss more than 15 per cent of its faculty and raise tuition.

School officials said 175 of WMU's 1,150 fulltime faculty members will be sent notices advising them they won't be reappointed. Only first or second-year faculty members without tenure are involved.

Tuition was raised \$1.50 per semester credit hour, starting in January. University officials said the move will bring in an extra \$360,000 by July 1.

Undergraduate tuition now is \$21 per hour for state residents and \$55 for those from outside. Michigan. Western's current enrollment is 21,361.

The moves came amid efforts to balance, the school's \$48.2 million budget. Trustees noted this year's budget is 3.1 per cent larger than a year ago although state aid was boosted just 1.8 per cent this year.

"Western has been subjected."

"Western has been subjected to extraordinary and unrelenting budget pressures. These, coupled with inflation and recession, have both sapped our morale and eroded our capacity to serve the people of Michigan," said Stephen Mitchell, vice president for accadence affairs.

WONT VISIT GRAVE
WASHINGTON (AP)
Emperor Hirohito of Japan has
rejected an invitation to visit the
grave of Gen. Douglas
MacArthur during his upcoming two-week visit to the United
States, according to diplomatic
sources.

MSU, the state's largest, university is among the first institutions of higher education; in the state to halt the growth of its student body.

'Two other Michigan colleges, Central Michigan University and Ferris State College, said they turned away a total of 1,000, qualified Michigan residents for the fall term.

MSU will admit only about 2,000, new students for its winter and spring terms, and about 5,600 hext fall in order to keep enrollment below last year's level of 43,500, an MSU spokesman said.

Current MSU enrollment is about 45,000.

The enrollment limit will not affect minority students, many of whom are admitted under specially funded programs, the

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spokesman said.

Also exempt from the enrollment cut are veterans and students whose applications already are being processed.

MSU administrators said classrooms and dermitories are overcrowded and the \$89.1 million they received from the state is not enough to educate 45,000 students.

"When the legislature takes

"When the legislature takes the position of not funding 3,000 students, it puls a tremendous strain on the faculty, the staff, and the facilities here," said Robert Perrin, MSU vice president for university relations."

Ations .

The university has been forced to crowd housing for many of its 6,900 freshmen this fall, putting three of them in two-person dorm rooms.





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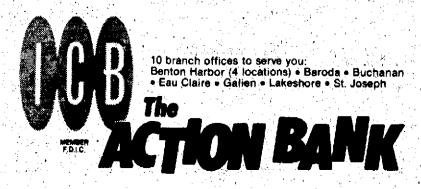
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ACTIVE ORIENTATION: Gregg Chandler, St. Joseph, learns ways of the sail aboard brigantine, "Playfair," during pre-college orientation program sponsored by Kalamazoo college. Incoming freshmen plied waters. of Georgian bay, Lake Huron, and also lived in wil-derness, of Killarney Provincial park, Ontario, Canada, during unique program, that lasted three weeks. Gregg is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler, 3385 Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

Psychology Wins Games For New Oak Park Coach

By JOHN BASCH

The Tribune, Royal Oak OAK PARK, Mich. — (AP) Oak Park High School students trying out for football this year have not been subjected to the familiar routine of calisthenics. drills and wind sprints.

The football team has a new sychologist-coach this year, Jlm Plecas, who thinks traditional coaching methods are largely a waste of time.

There may be method in his madness, for Plecas has been coaching football for 18 years and never has had a losing season. He coached at Detroit Cathedral before the school was phased out, and last year led the Warren Woods team to a 9-0

Al Oak Park this/year, Piecas replaced Dick Walden who

"I've had seven championship teams, including two in the past live years, and the years I wasn't champ; I was runnerup," Plecas said.
Plecas, a 1954 Yale graduate

with a degree in psychology, played prep lootball at Detroit Catholic Central and basketball at Yale.

"I was a student of the old school," Piecas said of the traditional methods of coaching football. "I followed the old methods but gradually changed until 12 years ago when I did away with calisthenies al-

T've never had any of my players suffer a muscle pull, ankle injury or knee injury," he

"Nothing," he said. "I coach football. I practice practical, common sense things and teach the game

Plecas said he's seen coaches put their players through a number of drills that don't make any sense.

'Some have defensive backs run backwards, crossing their. feet, rolling on their shoulders and getting up to tackle-someone, he recalled "Can-you imagine what a coach would say if someone ever did that in a game? If it's not part of the

game, why leach it?"
Piecas believes that younger players have a difficult enough time learning the sport without having to learn difficult drills on top of it.

The practice time Piccas saves by avoiding drills is spent with actual game situations.

We set up stinations we might encounter in a game like goal line stands, tackling assignments, blocking and the kicking game," he said.

'it's a pragmatic thing. I leach the players how to hit and how to protect themselves.

"I make an effort not to yell at my players." Piccas said, "I haven't yelled at a player in two years. I don't raise my voice when I'm correcting them. I give reasons why I want perfor-

"I want to win. I'm highly motivated and competitive, but won't do any deviant or wild things to win. I'm not going to violate any rules or put in a lot of practice time. There are a lot more impor

What does he do to replace tant things in life for myself and my players than football."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren Commission issued its report which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy. On this date

In 1779, John Adams was ap-

pointed to negotiate a Revolutionary War peace treaty with

In 1904, a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette on New York's Fifth Avenue.

In 1939, during World War Two, Warsaw, Poland was surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of resistance.

In 1940, also during the Second World War, a pact was signed in Germany setting up the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis. In 1945, Japan's Emperor

Birchite broke all precedent for spenese royalty by calling on General Douglas MacArthur at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

Ten years ago: The United Nations Security Council demands that India and Council Pakastan bonor their commitat to observe a cesse-fire in

Five years ago: President Nixon began European trip with a visit to

One year ago: Mrs. Gerald Ford was hospitalized to determine whether she was suffering

Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois is 56 years old

Thought for today: Freedom of speech does not give a personthe right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater - Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes 1841-1936

Bleentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the merchants of the English port of Bristol petitioned the Crown to bring about a reconciliation with the American Colonies, in order to ensure normal trade.

TOKYO (AP) - Four young protesting Emperor Hirohito's wpcoming visit to the United States, today hurled five gasoline bumbs toward the nce of Hirshite's younger brother, Prince Takamatsu.

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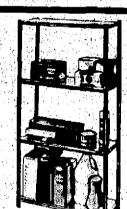
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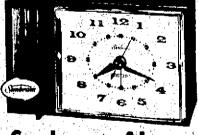
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Today is Saturday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1975. There are 95 days left in the year. Richard Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, the

mine whether and from breast cancer.

birthdays:

Film director Arthur Penn is 53.

JAPANESE BOMBERS

men, believed to be radicals.

Michigan Had Three Charged In Ohio Kidnap-Murder 7 Encephalitis

Cases Month Ago

LANSING Mich: (AP) - The state health director ways seven confirmed cases of St. Louis encephalitis occurred in Michigan about one month ago. Health officials said Friday there is little danger of an outbreak of the disease this year. But they warned a major epidemic could occur next summer if mosquito abatement programs are not begun.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the Department of Public Health, said five of the patients were from Macomb County, one from Detroit and one from St. Clair County. The two men and five women ranged in age from 43 to 83. No deaths were report

in addition, a child from nia encephalitis and has recovered Michigan has had up to three cases of this type of en-ceptialitis a year since 1968

The cases were confirmed by testing at state bealth department laboratories and the Center for Disease Control in

Atlanta, Reizen said. The total number of en cephalitis cases of all kinds reported so far this year is 80 Reizen said: That is up from 51 cases in the same period-last year, but under the 129 in the first nine months of 1973:

Seventeen reports of new ases reached the bealth department during the past week, but the type of encephali-tis is not yet known. Reizen said.

So far, there is no evidence that St. Louis encephalitis has tern: Michigan area, and we believe that the exposure peak occurred in late August and



VERY YOUNG: Cherie Jack son, age I month, is held by Dr. Hirashi Nikaidon at Chicago's Children's Memorial hospital Friday. She was born with transposition of great arteries of operated on her when she was 80 hours old to reroute the blood stream. (AP Wirephoto).

early September," Reizen said. State entomologista spent several days searching for mosquitoes in southeastern Minigan and could find no specimens of the mosquito which transmits St. Louis en-

cephalitis, Reizen said. occurred a month ago, we do not believe there is a significant threat of an outbreak in Michigan at this time;" Reizen

"The mosquito population has been sharply reduced because of our cool weather and, for this reason we believe the immediate danger is past and requires no crash effort at eradication such as aerial

But Reizen said the presence of the disease is a warningthat Michigan may experience a major epidemic next summer uniess it plans mosquito control

He called for logislation to assist local areas in setting up mosquito-abatement districts to permit masquito control without affecting the environment.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, the national Center for Disease Control reported the number of encephalitis cases in the U.S. continues to increase, with 20 states reporting either confirmed or suspected traces of

About 40 deaths have been reported, including 13 in Illinois, where there have been 365 confirmed or possible cases. health authorities reported.

Six encephalitis-related leaths were reported Thursday in Illinois. Nearly 400 confirmed cases of the disease have been reported nationwide, with more than 400

suspected cases listed by the The number of confirmed cases makes the current outbreak of St. Louis encephalius nearly as severe as the last major outbreak in 1966, when 438 cases were confirmed, the

CDC said. Health authorities said the incidence of the disease should begin to decline when nighttime temperatures begin to drop, diminishing the activity of mosquitoes, which transmit the disease from birds to humans,

The latest CDC figures show Mississippi with 154 confirmed or possible cases, Indiana 55, Ohio 48, Texas 42, Tennessee 40, Alabama 33, Kentucky 30, Iowa 15, New Jersey 14, Arkansas 13, Missouri 10, North Dakota 10, Louisiana 7, Maryland 4, Pennsylvania 4. West Virginia 4. Georgia 2, Colorado 1 and

Michigan officials apparently have not yet filed a report.

MEA Meeting Next Week

LANSING Mich - Some 600 presidents of local Michigan Education Association chapters meet here for a four-day. leadership conference. The meeting, which opens Thursday, will include endorsements of candidates for the 1976 elections and discussions of bargaining laws, supply and demand for teachers and teacher licensing, the MEA said. Scheduled conference speakers include: John Ryor, president of the national teacher's organization; Arthur Goldberg, former ambassador to the United Nations; J. F. terHorst, former presidential press secre Helen Milliken. The MEA represents about 104,000 Michigan

New-Car Prize Drawing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - About 90 prizes worth \$5,000 towards the purchase of a new U.S.-made car will be awarded next month d on a quintet of three-digit bonus numbers, state lottery officials report. The special numbers will be drawn during the Oct. 9 weekly Michigan lottery contest. It will be the largest number of new-car prizes ever given in lottery history, officials said Friday, Fifty-cent tickets for the bonus drawing go on sale Tuesday at moon. Sales end at moon on Oct. 7. To win one of the 1976 car prizes, the "green" tickets dated for Oct. 9 must match two of the fivespecial bonus numbers. Officials said matching only one of the bonus numbers will not win a prize.

Woman Says Bite Fends Off Attacker

A 24-year-old Benton Harbor woman told St. Joseph police her sercaming and biting scared off a would-be attacker at the Courthouse shopping center last night.

Stacy Anne Frakes of 770 Colfax avenue told police the assault came as she was walking on a sidewalk at the shopping center, between the Mini-Mart and Barlow's laundry, about

The victim said a man hed from behind, put me hand ever her mouth and

"A bite on the hand over the mouth and a scream for help prompted the assailant to fice on foot, police were told.

The shopping area usually is a crowded place that hour, but no other people were around at the time, police were told.

The assailant was described as white, about 25 years of age, 6-feet, 1-inch tall, and about 200 pounds. He was described as having curly black hair about shoulder length and a mus-

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Three men have been arrested and charged with aggravated



LESTER C. EMOFF

tion in connection with the kidnap-murder of Dayton furniture executive Lester C. Emoff.

Authorities said they had not ruled out the possibility that others might have been involved in the kidnaping, during which Emoff's family paid a \$400,000 ransom before his body was

Herman Lee Moore, 46, and Willis Leroy, 44, both of Daylon, were "arrested" Friday night shortly after the FBI turned the case over to local authorities + the kidnaping apparently had not crossed state

Albert, Lee Scott Jr., 41, a former delivery man for one of Emoff s three stores who was arrested earlier on a kidnaping

Gerald Edward Moore, 59, of Range Line road, Berrien

Springs, was dead on arrival at

Berrien General hospital this

His wife, the former Martha

Krueger, whom he married Feb. 14, 1973, survives: Also

surviving are three sons, Bill Moore, Temple, Ariz, Ed

Moore, Marcellus, Mich., Henry

Moore, Long Beach, Calif., a

daughter Mrs. Eva Morse, Bellflower, Calif his mother,

Mrs. Wida Moore, Upton, Wy /a brother; Max. Moore, Upton, Wy: two sisters: Mrs. Dorothy, Buck and Mrs. Opal Stanton,

both of Upton, Wy.; four step-daughters, Mrs. Shirley Marshall, Chicago, Mrs. Helen

Shaw, Plymouth Falls, Ore., Miss Alice Krueger and Miss

Connie Krueger, both at home; and a stepson, Roy Krueger, at

He was a veteran of World

War II and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Up-

Funeralsservices will be held

Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at

McLauchlin funeral home.

tory. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sun-

day and after 2 p.m. Monday.

PAW PAW - Charles C. Doty,

314 Cedar street, Paw Paw, died Friday at Lakeview Community

He was an insurance agent in

Paw Paw for 25 years and prior to this owned and operated the

Doty Ice and Fuel company,

Paw Paw He was one of the

original organizers of the Paw

Paw Grape festival and had

been a member of the Paw Paw

fire department since 1938. A Survivors include his wife.

Frieda a daughter, Mrs.

Josephine Reynard, Paw Paw;

two sons, Jordan Doty and Edward Doty, both of Paw Paw;

and a sister, Mrs. Ernest (Flossic) Ploch, South Haven.

Funeral services will be held

Monday, at 2 p.m., at Thompson

funeral home. Burlat will be in Prospect Hill cometery. Visita-tion at the funeral home will be

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. this evening and

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Sunday. Memorials

may be made to Disciples of

Christ First Christian church,

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Mary

Boyer, 75, Point road, Kelsey

Lake, Cassopolis, died at 1 a.m.

Friday in Pawating hospital.

Nites, following a long illness:

Mrs. Boyer was born in Frankfort, Ind., June 28, 1900.

and moved to this area from

A son, Robert L. Boyer, of

Cassopolis survives Her hos-

in death in September of 1967.

and, Joseph D., preceded her

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 11 a.m. in the Con-

nelly funeral home, Cassopolis.

Burial will follow in VanRiper

Friends may call at the

funeral home after noon on

Mrs. Mabel Greene

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Mabel

Greene, 75, route 2, Cassopolis, died at 2:58 p.m. Friday in

Pawating hospital, Niles.,

Mrs. Greene was born March

A son, Jack Greene of Cas-

sopolis, survives. Her husband,

John H., preceded her in death Dec. 24, 1986.

Funeral services are tenta-

tively scheduled for 2 p.m.

Monday in the Connelly funeral

home, Cassopolis, Burial will be

in Mission Hills Memorial Gar-

dens. Surmeerville.

following a long illness:

26 1900

cemetery. LaGrange township.

Chicago 12 years ago.

Mrs. Mary Boyer

Paw Paw.

hospital. He was 76 years old.

Charles Doty

aggravated murder and extortion Friday night:

Common Pleas Court Judge James L. Nolan set bond at \$500,000 for each of the three.

Assistant Montgomery County prosecutor James Brogan said information provided by Scott led to the arrests of Moore and Leroy. He said Scott had been identified through an FBI. stakeout at the location of the ransom drop.

Police said Scutt, accompanied by his attorney, led authorities to Emoff's body five miles southwest of Dayton Friday morning. Emoff, 67, had been shot in the back several times, police said.

An ex-convict, Scott was paroled in 1971 after serving

and grand larceny. He worked for Emoff from February 1972 until December 1973. Scott was most recently employed in a newspaper circulation department, from April 1974 until he resigned Sept. 19 citing health

reasons. Emoff was last seen leaving one of the furniture stores he closing time Tuesday night.

Three hours after the alleged abduction, Emol's son, Robert, received a note demanding \$400,000 and a threat to dynamite the elder Emon and his gold Cadillac if the ransom were not met.

The ransom was paid about noon on Wednesday, agents said, but the kidnaping was not

the Emoff family raised the declined to say how much.

Emply's car was located late Thursday in a suburb. A resident nearby said he had seen men leave the car about midnight Tuesday, about the time of the ransom demand. FBI agents said they seized a car owned by Scott, who was under police surveillance, a short time after Emoff's car

Eupene Roberts of the county coroner's office said Emoff's budy was probably left in the thick underbrush sometime Wednesday herause the hady was wet and it rained that night Thomas B. Kitchens, special agent in charge for the FBI in southern Ohie, indicated Frida

POLICE ROUNDUP

Booked on charges of

of the loot was located in a

bucket lowered into a well at 287

Benton Harbor police inves-

tigated two purse snatching in-cidents about 20 minutes and

three blocks apart Friday
Clara McGath 55 of 223
Hastings avenue, Benton Harbor, told police she was struck
in the mouth about 4.39 p.m. by

a youth who tried to grab her purse. Mrs. McGath, said she

was sitting in an auto in a lot at Colonial flowers, 279 East Bri-

tain avenue, at the time. She was able to prevent the youth

from grabbing the purse from

the auto and was not hospi-

talized, police said.
The youth and a male com-

panion ran south on Payone,

At 5 p.m., Elsie First, 64, of Route 5, Downgine, told city police three youths fled on foot

after one of them grabbed her purse from a truck while she

was delivering eggs to a customer in the 800 block of

Payone. The purse contained a

pair of eyeglasses but no cash.

police said. Police said it's not

known if the same suspects

were involved in both incidents.

Benton Harbor police Friday

investigated the reported theft of three dictaphones, valued at

\$1,345, from offices at the Neighborhood Center, 809

The report was received at

11:25 a.m. from Harold Dockins,

and a young woman were seen

loitering about the offices, but

said they were waiting for a

police were told. The theit

NO LICENSE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

Collection agencies which limit

themselves to soliciting and

collecting claims arising from business deals do not need to

obtain a license; says Atty. Gen.

CLASH WITH GUERRILLAS

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli

soldiers clashed with a band of

Arab guerrillas aftempting to

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made public until Thursday. that some of the ransom messay There was no explanation how had been recovered, but he



ALBERT LEE SCOTT JR.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

morning.

Clifford Neidlinger Gerald Moore BERRIEN SPRINGS

Clifford Neidlinger, 90, for-nerly of Baroda, died this morning at Restwood Inn Nursing,home, South Haven.

He was a retired farmer. His wife the former Elma Figle, perceded him in death in 1969; Sirvivors include two daughters; Mrs Kenneth (Juanta) Teske, Benton Har bor, Mrs. John (Kathleen) Bassett. Benton Harbor, and two. sons; Gaylon; Berrien Spring Springs, Revilo, Riverview, Fla Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Kerley and Starks funeral home: Burial will be in Salem cemetery. Hinchmah/Friends may call after 2 p.m. → Sunday vat∴ the funeral home.

Claron Watkins

Claron Watkins, 22, of route 1 Lot 30. Eau Claire, died Friday evening at Memorial hospital, He had been ill for some time. He was born in Coloma, Dec. 2. 1952.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Vivian Watkins, Eau Claire: four sisters, Mrs. Ted (Wilma) Halberg, Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Charles (Mary) Collins, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Carl (Esther) Kystl, Sodus, Mrs. Richard (Donna) Johns, Stevensville, and four brothers, Arnole Watkins, Cameron Watkins, Gary Watkins, all, of Benton Harbor, and Robert, at

Funeral services will be held Monday, at 2 p.m., at Kerley will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning at 7 p.m. this evening at the luneral home.

Ben Zwalua

PAW PAW - Ben Zwalua, 81. of route 1. Paw Paw. died Friday evening at Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Newell funeral home, Decatur.

Mrs. Hazel McAvov

DOWAGIAC - Mrs. Hazel G. McAvey, 77, route 6, Sister Lakes, died Thursday night in Lee Memorial hospital, Downgiac.

Mrs. McAvoy, a realtor in the area for several years, was born Dec. 14, 1897, in Chicago.

Survivors include a son, Jack of Hillsdäle; a daughter, Mary McAvoy, Miami, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Opal Taylor of Dewey Lake and Mrs. Myrtle Manning and Mrs. May Thompson of California. Her husband, Danial J., preceded her in death in 1934.

Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic church, Sister Lakes. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Chicago.

McLaughlir Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, was in charge of arrangements.

Jack Foote

WATERVLIET - Jack Foote, 55, of route I, Box 520, Watervliet, died Friday at Watervilet Community hospital, after a short illness.

He was a Kimball organ dealer for many years, most recently operating from his home. He was a member of American Federation of Musicians No. 322 of Benton Harbor and a member of Kalamazoo Antique Auto Restorers club. He was a veteran of World War II

Surviving are his wife, Geraldiffe; two sons, Darcy and Barry, both at home; a daughter, Mrs. John (Prixience) Skiyington, Grand Rapids; and a brother, Ted Fugmann, Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held Monday, at'2 p.m.; at Hutchins funeral home. Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery.

Preston Kaylor

HARTFORD - Preston Bert Kaylor, 61, of route 1; Hartford, formerly of South Haven and Allegan, died early this morning at Watervliet Community

He is survived by his wife, the former Maxine, Robinson; (wo sons, Everett Kaylor, Hamilton, Mich., and Anthony Forestleri Coloma He was a member of Eagles

Lodge 2315 of Allegan Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m., at Calvin

funeral home: Burial will be in Maple Hill emetery: Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home

Area-Residents Pocket \$8,500

LANSING - Four southwestern Michigan residents are recent winners in the \$1 gold game of the state lottery, according to the lottery bureau

The winners were identified as: Harry A. Truhn, 18, route 1, Union Pier, \$3,000; Eugene D. Marier, 40, M-140, Covert, \$2.000 Jerry Allen, 35, Taube road, "Coloma, \$2,000; and Josephyne Ann Sinehi, 318 Territorial road, Benton Har

Prosecutors Claim Mrs. Ford Can't Run

(Continued From Page One)

officer and Mitchell is director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a program operated with federal funds on a sub-grant

from the county "I specifically requested an opinion about Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Yarbrough several months ago," Mrs. Ford said, "but the county prosecutor has ignored my letter. You're not being fair to me to ask me these things and they're getting off scot-

Mrs. Ford first was appointed to the county's three-member social services board to fill a vacancy and in September, 1974. was re-appointed for a threeyear term by the county board of commissioners. Other members of the board include Chairman William Gnodtke and J. Howard Edwards.

The statute upon which the wo assistant prosecutors relied in writing their opinion says, in part: "No member of any county social welfare board . shall participate in any form of political activity other than may be appropriate to the exercise of the individual's rights, duties

Bruha and Gezon in the opinion said they interpreted the latter part of the statute to apply "to the individual's right to register to vote, to express one's private opinion on public issues, to petition the govern-ment and; of course; to vote.".

Edwards told the Herald.

and privileges .

Palladium that at a meeting of the social services board Friday Gnodike expressed the board's concern about Mrs. Ford running for a city commission seat. in view of the opinion from the prosecutor's office which had been requested by the board.

Gnodike, contacted by this newspaper for his comments. "I can't say I don't think it's up to our board to release that information."

Edwards, however, said Mrs. Ford told the blard that if anyone made an issue of her candidacy she would withdraw from the Clean Slate ticket, on which she is running, and also from the city commission race.

Mrs. Nancy Clark, chairman of the county's planning and (Mrs. Ford) could not hold the city commission office." She's been a good member of the social services board,

Mrs. Clark continued, and we'd hate to lose her. 'I hope that is the decision she makes," Mrs. Clark said in reference to Mrs. Ford's com-

ment that she might withdraw from the city commission race. Prosecutor, John A. Smietanka, asked about the remedy if Mrs. Ford is in violation of the statute, said: "As far as I can see there is no criminal penalty." "It's basically a social services, problem," Smetanka added, and cited a portion of the statute which says 'any employe of any department violating this provision shall be subject to discharge or such other disciplinary action as and regulations of the state

department." Although the statute, anparently says a person cannot participate in political activities other than those such as voting, Smietunka noted there is an ab sence of decided cases on the issue of whether a social services board member can run for office while retaining the board

Mrs. Ford; in addition to serving on the social services board, is executive director of Berrien County Action, Inc., an anti-poverty agency, A Chicago native, she held posts with the Benton Harbor school system before going into the antipoverty agency work,

DAVIS IN HOSPITAL LOS ANGELES (AP)

Sammy Davis Jr. has been in a Century City hospital since Tuesday after he walked in "on his own two feet" and requested treatment for neuritis.

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Ather Thomas t p.m. Monday Pilgrim Rest Buptist church visitation after noon Souday



HIGH FLIER: Alex Stein of Cleveland, Ohio, shows off his talented whippet, Ashley, who can jump high in the air and nab 8 times out of ten a frishee his owner has thrown. Alex and Ashley performed at Miami's Orange Bowl at halftime Monparlay a living for himself from Ashley's talents: (AP Wirepho-

Flooding Feared (Continued From Page One)

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covered the burglary on returnternoon in Pennsylvania, and trillions of gallons of water that ing home sometime after serving a chicken dinner to two friends Thursday night. had collected over five days was funneled into the Susquehanna Reported stolen were a television set, stereo equipment,

Two men were arrested Friday in connection with a burglary of

Benion township home where they reportedly had been Thursday

The U.S. Geologic Survey called it a 80-year flood, the ichel that can be expected; mathematically once every (6) years! Flooding in 1972 spawiet by Tropical Storm Agnes was rated a 200-year flood. Everything is shut down,"

said Police Chief Eric Specht of Milton, Pa. one of the most vulnerable towns on the Susquenna's west branch. 'Nothing will be moving here for a day or two." He said half the town was

under water, four to five 1664 deep in the business district. In 1972, Agnes' tell nine feet of water in Million's business district and covered the entire town: Across the river and just

downstream in Lewisburg home of Bucknell University. Police Chief Donald Heiter said water was from half a foot to four or five feet deep.
In Westchester County, N.W.

a man was swept to his death Friday after abandoning his car on the Hutchinson River Parkway, police sald. The victim 83, of Katonah, held on to a line thrown by would-be rescuers but the rope broke and he was swept away. His body was recovered about 400 feet downs

Also in Westchester, Joseph Vollers, 11, was sucked into a three-foot storm drain. His body was retrieved by a police reside squad at the mouth of the 400foot-long pipe.

in New Jersey, the Pompton River overflowed its banks in Wayne Township, forcing 125 families to flee their homes. Elsewhere in the state, a flood alert was in effect, but offials said no serious problems had

In Connecticut, the Naugatuci River Basin waters reached their highest levels since the disastrous floods of 1955, and two western Connecticut towns Watertown and Torrington. declared states of emergency.



Claron Walkins Monday 2 p.m. In the chapel Visitation after 7 p.m. this evening

Clifford Neidlinger Tuesday 2 p.m. In the chapel Visitation after 2 p.m. Sunday

Running Sparkplugs Out, Sputtering St. Joseph Loses

Sports Editor

[KALAMAZOO — Sputtering BL Joseph didn't have the horsepower needed to match the smooth running Kalamazoo Central football machine here

The sparkplugs of the Bear rushing attack were hobbled Bith ankle injuries and without a running game, coach / Ke Muhlenkamp's gridders couldn't keep up with the Marcon Glants, the state's sixth-ranked team in Class A. St. Joe finished with a minus

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE three yards rushing while lost to Special Editor ing to Central 17-6 in non-

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The leading Bear rusher, fullback Scott Wolff, was on crutches, and the No. 2 runner, Jay. Claravino, didn't start and saw only limited action.

St.: Joe was forced to go, to the passing arm of quarterback Dave Ziebart, and when the Marcon Giants realized the Bears had to pass, Ziebart faced blitzing linebackers the rest of the night. He was sacked eight times and lost 46

Once they knew we had to pass they just turned them commented

Muhlenkamp afterwards.

"Ike indicated carly that he couldn't run, so that's when we started sending the linebackers, added Kalamazoo Central coach Jim Long, 11 was happy with our whole. defense. We thought we could shut them out.

The passing of Ziebart, who completed 7 of 47 for 115 yards, did lead to the unit St. Joc. touchdown — a two-yard run by Charavino in the third quarter. The TD was set up on a 63-yard pass play from Ziebart to split

While St. Joe couldn't come up with any sort of rushing attack, //Central displayed du wealth of runners. Tailback David Smith gained 70 yards on 14 carries and fullback Frank Woodson added 57 yards on 14 totes, including a 12-yard touchdown run in the second period Steve Smith and Rick Atkins also picked up good chunks, of yardage for the Maroon Giants

We think we can beat anyone down physically with

counting up his running backs... Central, which led 10-0 at a halfline, got its other points on a first period 25-yard field goal by Mark Ferguson (he also hid two PAT kicks) and on a third quarter 49 yard return of a

That was a very poor first half," added Muhlenkamp. We were lucky to get out at 10-0. But our defensive team came to life at halftime. We lad some kids in there that,

pass interception by At Jack-

the runt," continued Long while , going to be better, I'll tell you

St. Joe held Kalamazoo, now 3-0, to just 82 yards and four first downs the second half, when the only Glant TD was scored off the Bear offense.

Sla Joe's other turnover of the game (the opponents didn't have any for the second straight game), led to Central's other TD. The Bears fumbled the ball away at their own 33 and the Giants scored in five had some kids in there that, plays, with Woodson going the played their hearts out. We're, final 12 yards.

loss for St. Joe, now 1-2 overall, and kept Central's record of never losing to the Bears intact. The two teams, which will be members of the same conference next season, once played each other regularly, but Friday's game was the first between the schools in 25 years.

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Unbeaten Fruitport Topples Tigers

BH Mistakes Again Costly

Staff Sports Writer

FRUITPORT — Tom Hol-den's game plan was simple. "We left if we could take ad-vantage of Bonton Harbor's mistakes we could win." he

And that's exactly what happened. Fruitport capitalized on two Tiger mistakes and edged Harbor 12-6 before htige turnout of almost 4:000

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for the Trojans, while the Tigers insetting because it spoiled a

Benton Harbor. The game marked the first time in eight contests that the Tigers had held an opponent to less than 20

points.

"I think that we've finally got our players to understand what we want them to do." Jones said, 'Against Fruitport they were disciplined to do their job

It was a blocked punt and four ficially made the difference! But Trojan pass defense against Mike Schulz aerial attack which proved decisive.

Schulz had possibly his worst day in a Tiger uniform against Fruitport, completing just nine of 27 yards for a measly 43 yards.

"We'don't have a cornerback who can run the 100 in under 12 seconds." Holden says. "So we played a combination man-toman zone defense. (Maurice) Burton was our main concern When he was split wide we had our cornerback take him in the

safety take him long.

We put an awful lot of thought into this game. We did a lot of changeup coverage. The boys just played great pass defense. I think they had some added incentive because we had

Jones agreed that it was the pass defense that gave his 9.3 speedsters Maurice and Willie Burton trouble.

"What it amounted to was the stopped out passing aftack." Jones said. "They played good pass defense and Mike (Schulz) nisread their defensive coverage. :

They did what probably everyone we play will do from now on. They put people 16 to 15 yards off the ball.

Tim Laufersky and Greg Hundersmarck each intercepted pair of Schulz passes to spark the Trojan defenders. It was the play of the Tiger.

defense which put the twinkle in Jones' eye more than anything else. Benton Harbor held the Trojans to just five first downs 80 yards rushing and 103 yards. in lotal offense.

They told us that they were going to line up and jum the ball down our throats," Jones says. Our kids made up their minds that they may get beat but it wouldn't be on the ground. "We had Just' one mental

tapse when we got caught up

And that one mistake led to what proved to be the winning louchdown for Fruitnort. H came midway through the third quarter with the Trojans already leading 6-0. A third down Schulz pass was inter-cepted by Lauferski at the Fruitport 30 and the 5-11 senior. returned the steal to the Tiger 29. One play later Trolan quarterback Rob McElrath caught the Benton Harbor defense sapping and hit Doug Barnhard with a 23-yard pass to the Tiger

On the first play after the pass. McElrath simply blasted his way up the middle for the score. The TD left Fruitport with a 12-0 lead and 4:28 left in the third quarter.

"I said we could throw the ball, Holden said, "And when the time came we did it."

The Trojans got their first touchdown thanks to a blocked nuni in the final minute of the first half. Barnhard was again the thorn in Benton Harbor's side. The 6-2, 180-pounder came through the right side of the Tiger line, blocked Harold House's attempt and then recovered the ball at the Benton

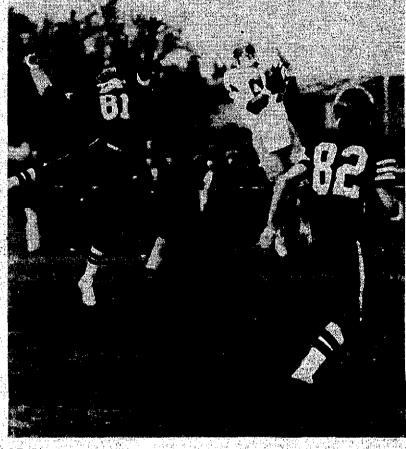
It took the Trojans four plays to get it in from there but Luke Furgerson finally dove over from the one with 27 seconds left in the half.

Benton Harbor didn't give up easily, however. The Tigers gol on the scoreboard on a one-vard pass from Schulz to Ray Thompson with 8:45 to play. Benton Harbor twice bad

chances to tie or win the game in the fleeting moments. Hundersmarck intercepted a Schulz pass in the endrone to half the first drive. Fruitport was forced to punt with less than 2:00 to play.

however, and a 15-yard clipping penalty gave the Tigers the bal down, though, a Schulz pass to Thompson came up inches

Benton Horbor



LEAPING HIGH: Lake Michigan Catholic's Tom Flood (84) leaps high in air to snare a touchdown pass in the first quarter of action against Eau Claire. Defending are Nathan Lanier (81) and Russell Griffin (82). The Lakers downed the Beavers 48-26 in a Red Arrow conference game played at Eau Claire Friday night. (Haynes

Lancer Offense Frustrating

Dowagiac Wins In Defensive Struggle

By JERRY DYKSTRA Staff: Sports Writer

DOWAGIAC - When will the Lakeshore offense catch up with the defense?

That's what coach Dave Topping and Lancer fans have be wondering following to be wondering tonowing Lakeshore's frustrating 15-7 lbss at the hands of Downgiae nere Friday night.

For the third straight game

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The Lancer defense turned in a solid job. But for the the third time in a row the Lakeshore offense failed to hold up its end of the bargain and the result was another wasted, heartbreaking setback.

The Lancer defense has allowed only four touchdowns (35 points) in those three games but the offense has only ecounted for two six-pointers 413 points)

We've played three good thall games but we're still mouned Topping. "I'm played tonight. I'm proud of the kids...we just couldn't generate any offense and we had a break down in our kicking game that cost us.

CHIEFS CLOSE: Dowagiac Chief defenders Mike

Leets (33) and Terry Fisher (24) close in for tackle on Lakeshore's Tom Jager (80) in Blossomland action

Friday night at Dowagiac. The fallen Dowaglac

'Our defense was wonderful again. Both leams really hit that's all I can ask of our The win kept the Chiefs tied

for the top spot in the Blos-somland with a 2-0 mark along with Colonia and Cassopolis The Lancers are now 0-2 in loop action and out of serious title. contention.

The Lakeshore offense fumbled the ball eight times offense (losing two), had two intercentions, made minus 40 yards rushing and coughed up the ball on a killing bad snap from center on a punt attempt. But even with all those

shortcomings, Lakeshore was in the game all the way thanks mainly to the rugged defense and some fine throwing by quarterback Kevin Campbell and excellent receiving by end

Campbell, who did more scrambling around than Patty Hearst, connected on 10 of 16 passes for 159 yards with the swift lager catching eight for 145. But Campbell was sacked six times for a total of 62

Jager had a good night, and

not ashamed at the way we s for the amount of pressure put on him, I thought, Campbell had a solid game," noted Topping, "But our ground game was nothing...we just can't seem to move the ball.

Trailing 3.0 at the half, the Lancers struck quickly at the start of the second half for their only lead of the night. On the second play of the last

half, Campbell lofted a strike to Jager on the Downgiae 25 along the right sidelines. Jager, a 6-5 junior, grabbed the ball waist high and simply sprinted into the end zone away from two defenders. The play covered 55 yards. Campbell kicked the PAT.

. Dowagiac, which had taken the edge on a 25-yard field goal in the second period by Marty Smallbone, then took advantage of a crucial Lakeshore error to go ahead at 4:51 of the third

Punter Keith Arend took a high spap from center and then couldn't find the handle on the wet pigskin. The Chiefs took over at the Lancer five and eventually tallied on a one-yard speak by quarterback Jim Brosnan...

ties on offense with two touchdowns called back, finally generated its only real sustained drive late in the game.

The Chiefs went 60 yards in 42 plays with Dong Mitchell builing in from two yards out with 3:36 remaining.

defensive player is Gary Rohacs (80). Jager caught eight passes for 145 yards, but Lakeshore lost the

game 15-7. (Carl Hartman photo)

The never-say-die Lancers. with still a chance to earn a tie and send the game into overtime, made a frantic late rush but ran out of downs at the Chief 32; with only seconds remaining.

Topping praised Jager, Mike Miston, Mark Krager, Jim Porter and Craig Shafer for their defensive work. Scott Kimball also stopped a Chief drive late in the first half with a M-yard interception return.

Gary Robacs produced an interception and fumble recovery for Dowagiae while the 6-3, 224-pound Smallhone was a fixture in the Lakeshore backfield all night.

Mitchell led the Chiefs with 79 yards rushing in 22 totes.

The Lancers, who have lost the three games by only a total of 22 points, finally make their home debut next Friday against Buchanan. The Chiefs travel to River Valley. Friday's meeting was the

first football game between

Lakeshore and Dowagiae. D 3 6 6 - 15 D 0 7 0 - 7

Lakers Rip Beavers In Offensive Battle

Balance Overcomes McAfee

BY PAUL MORGAN.

Staff Sports Writer EAU CLAIRE — It was like somebody turned on the offensive faucet and forgot about playing defense Friday night at

Lake Michigan Catholic used. people to overcome Don McAfee's 274 yards rushing on 33 carries and beat the Beavers 48-26 in a Red Arrow conference

Our two-platoon system really helped. Said Laker head coach Terry Rose, "We had three fresh ruming backs play-

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Accordance to be essentiable a very little of ing in the second half and the line was still blocking well."

The Laker offensive line of Don LeFor, Bill Frantz, John and Chris Kasmer, Jean. Parker, Kurt Weihhand and Dave and Tom Flood started opening holes for Mickey Ashbrook, Ken Halamka and Mark Frazee in the second quarter while also giving good pass protection to quarterback George Welch..

The Beavers had a tough time keying on one back as all three. carried the ball just about the same amount of times. Ashbrook ended with 103 yards on 16 carries. Halanika had 94 yards on 14 carries and Frazee

gained 90 yards on nine carries. On the other hand, the Lakers knew that McAfee was Eau Claire's bread and butter man. But they never could buttle the speedy running back for more

than one play as McAfee used his blockers wisely, got outside often and general made life miscrable for Catholie's defense. "Don Bailey and Jerry Hopkins did a fantastic job blocking for McAfee " said Fan Claire head coach Paul Bergan,

"I was real proud of our kids," he continued. "Our guys hit hard and never gave up once but they just wore us down in the second half. By the end of the game. Larry Westerhoven, Nathan Lanter, Richard Luft and Bailey were all playing

Both squads scored the first time they had the ball. Ean Claire used McAfee four straight times to go 54 yards to score while Welch used his three running backs to get the ball down to the 20-yard line where he deviated from past

game plans. Welch and the Lakers had been content in their first two games to almost forget about the mass in the first half, electing to establish the ground game. On third down and three this time, Welch hit Tom Flood on a crossing pattern in the middle of the endrone for the

Catholic's senior quarterback hadn't had a good passing night yet this season until he completed seven of 13 for 139 yards and three touchdowns, all

to different people. McAfee scored his second of four touchdowns right at the

beginning of the second quarter to give the Beavers a 12-6 lead. The run was a beautiful draw play up the middle where he

simply outran everybody. back with touchdowns on their next three possessions for a 26-6 of them, one on a 28-yard sweep and the other on a 47-yard screen pass, and Halamka

scored the other. "The second and third touchdowns were the key for us," said Rose, "Right there they realized if they went out and attacked the ball, they could

Two more McAlee scores, one a four-yard sweep and the other a 95-card run with a nitchoutbrought the Beavers to within six, 32-26, but a one-yard run by Frazee and a Welch to Tom Driscoll scoring pass covering 42 yards sealed the game for Catholic, who is tied for fifth spot in the class C grid poll this

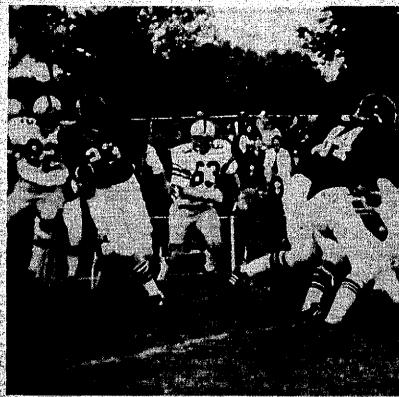
"I give our staff a lot of credit for preparing the kids for this

ame," said Bergan.
"We feel we have found another aspect of the game in the way we moved the football," said Rose.

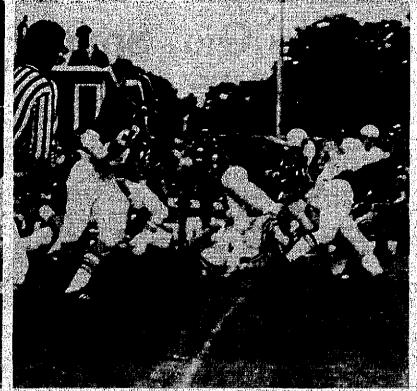
Catholic remains unbeaten after three games while Eau Claire slips to 2-1.

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Berrien's Lewis Loose On 55-Yard Punt Return TD



CUTS TO SIDELINE Berrien Springs' Jack Lewis (23) cuts toward sideline after. PICKS UP BLOCKERS: Berrien Springs' Jack Lewis (23) gets key blocks from receiving first quarter punt Friday night on the Shamrock field. Teammate Tony unidentified teammates while breaking down the Sideline on a f Sammons (84) gives blocking protection while Watervliet's John Husenita (22) and return Friday night against Watervliet on the Shamrock gridiron. George Keller (63) trail the action.



unidentified teammates while breaking down the sideline on a first period publi



TOUCHDOWN BOUND: Berrien Springs' Jack Lewis is all alone, except for the trailing official, while on his way to a 55-yard punt return touchdown against Watervliet Friday night on the Shamrock field. (Staff

Vaunted Panther Defense Cracked

Berrien Bumps Watervliet

Berrien Springs cracked the vaunted Watervillet defense while upending the defending Red Arrow champions 24-14 here Friday night

The Shamrocks pushed across four touchdowns while becoming the first team in 17 games to score more than two

Statistics

TDs against the Panthers the best defensive squad in southwestern Michigan last fall while allowing an average of 4A points and 130 yards per

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Berrien rolled up 311 yards in total offense Friday night. with junior tailback Bob White scoring touchdowns on runs of 73 and 2 yards while finishing with 177 yards in 15 carries. Junior fullback Roger Johnson

cetting 76 yards in 16 fales But the louchdown that got coach Al Bush's Shamrocks

colling was a 35-yard punt re-turn by Jack Lewis: It came early in the first quarter after Watervilet's first series of downs and featured a key block from Rick Sanders.
White's first TD then made it

12-0 in the second quarter. It came on a 98-yard drive after the Panthers were checked on a first and goal series inside the Shamrock 10. The blg play of the march was a 40-yard scamper by White. Watervliet then cut the gap

to 12-6 at halftime when fullback Tom Hutchinson tallied on a 15-yard run. It came directly after the second Berrien TD.

A fumble recovery by monster man Tim Sunday led to Berrien's third period TD and an 18-6 Icad. White raced 73 yards for the score while getting a puth clearing block from

But Watervliet wasn't ready to give up. The Panthers came right back in make it 18-14 mi a 56-yard touchdown run by Frank Gargano and a two-point

Berrien Springs didn't add an insurance TD until the closing moments of the game Johnson's 12-yard scoring yun, In the Inal clock-killing series, quarterback Barry Adam's ran a couple of quar-terback speaks for what Bush. called "crucial yards."

Us always nice to beat Watervict." added Bush, who found the triumph particularly satisfying because I also snapped a five-game Berrien Springs losing streak.

"We decided we weren't going to fumble the ball and we were going to score. And we perhaps hit a little bit crisper. But his team (Waterviiel coach Jerry Barchett) hit us real well.

Defensively, Sanders at linebacker topped the linebucker Shamrocks with 16 tackles. Sunday had II tackles and the fumble recovery and drew lots of praise from Bush: "For the third game in a row the kid had an outstanding night...just unbellevable."

Linebacker Jeff Spitzer had eight tackles and a "hig mass interception at the end of the off Bush also complimented all of his linemen for 'real fine

Berrien is now 1.1 in the Red Arrow and 1.2 dverall Wa-terviiet is also 1.1 in the Jeague and 1-2 on the season.

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Neil Tollas, former star quarterback at Berrien Springs high school, was a possible starter. for Kalamazoo College today when the Hornets were scheduled to take on Ohio Northern at Kalamazoo, Tollas: a sophomore, completed eight of yards in limited service.

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High School SCHEDULE

TONIGHT

Duffy Moves

Former Michigan State head football coach Duffy Daugherly. now makes his home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Schaller Sparks Bridgman Victory

Wingback Scores Five TDs In 40-14 Win

BRIDGMAN - Schaller Schaller.... Schaller. A New Buffalo coach Max Bur-

nell was probably still hearing that name in his sleep Friday night-

All the 5-10, 154-pound senior did Friday was score five touchdowns in leading Bridgman to a 40-14 Red Arrow victory over Burnell's Bison's

The victory improved Bridgman's record to 2-1 and marked the sixth straight Bee victory over New Buffalo. The Bisons,

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on the other hand, have now lost 12 straight, the area's longest losing streak. New Buffalo, 0-3 during this campaign, has been held to two louchdowns or less

in 31 straight games. Mike Schaller rushed for 144 yards in eight carries and three touchdowns. He also caught a pair of scoring passes totalling 115 yards, giving him 259 total

The Bees, largely behind

yards for the game.

Schaller and the passing of quarterback Tom Meredith, rolled to a 34-8 halftime edge and were really never headed.

time to play like the game was 0.0 and they calmed down in the second half," Burnell said. But

Meredith completed five of six asses for 153 yards and three touchdowns for the Bees. Bridgman added 181 yards

rushing for a total of 334.

The Bisons did come up with their best offensive showing of the season, rolling up 206 yards.

Quarterback Brian Pahl com-peted 12 of 23 passes for 132 Meredith got the Boes on the

board quickly, hitting Howard Mutz and Schaller with scoring passes of 12 and 90 yards, res poctively. Bruce Zilke kicked

the conversions and it was 14-8. Schaller then took over, scoring the next four Bee touch downs. First he scampered over from 41 yards out. Then Schaller caught a 25 yard scoring pass from Meredith early in the second quarter, After TD runs of 19 and 47 yards; Bridgman held a commanding 40-8 lead and the reserves finished

Pahl figured in both Bison scores, passing to Roger Luewski for a 16-yard touch down and then scoring himself on a one-yard dive.

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Harvey Aerials Pace 21-7 Huskie Victory

NILES - - Tom " Harvey passed for three touchdowns Friday night as Portage Northern Beat Niles 21-7,

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knocking the Vikings from a share of the Big Seven conference lead.

Harvey gave the Huskies all the points they needed in the second auarter when he hit George Chang with a 44-yard touchdown, pass and Van Arendonk with a 31-yard scoring

Northern, now 2.0 in the league and 3-0 overall, added its final score in the fourth quarter when Hervey and Mitch Hite teammed up on a

12-yard TD pass. All told Har yey hit on seven of 12 passes for 112 yards. Niles, which allowed more

than Iwo touchdowns for the first time in 12 games, scored its only TD in the second Kevin Thomas.,

Tom Donley rushed for 92 yards to lead the Vikings; now I-1 in the Blg Seven and 2-1 overall.

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NORTH MUSKEGON, Mick (AP) - Montague miarterback Boh Near swept to a three yard touchdown with 5:46 remaining Friday night to break fifth ranked Class C power North Muskegon's 21-gaine winning streak Friday night, 14-14.

PANTHER PASS: Watervliet's Tom Hutchinson (42) reaches for pass in Red Arrow game against Berrien Springs Friday night on the Shamrock gridiron.

Berrien defenders trailing the play are Ron Disselberger (74), Tony Sammons (84) and Ted Archer (85). (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Comets Edge Bucks 6-0 On Bertuca TD

Coloma Shares Blossom Lead

champion Coloma maintained Ms share of the Blossomland lead by edging Buchanan 6-0 in a delensive struggle here

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Friday night.

Comet standout John Bertuca ran for the game's only score. . a two-yard scamper in the second quarter — us Coloma hiked its record to 2-0 in the

conference. The Comets are 2-1

Bertuca, who rushed for 110 yards in 34/carries, also had a first period TD dash of 55 yards called back because of a clipping penalty. Coloma coach Bob Tryin called the nullified TD "the finest run I've seen in high school football."

Coloma finished with 213 yards in total offense, but Buchanan had just 105. Willie Brown led the Buck attack with

71 yards in 18 totes.
The only Buchanan scoring threats were missed field goal. attempts of 52 and 29 yards by Bryan Virgit: The 52-yard rolled dead at the one while the 29-yard went wide left.

Buchanan had now scored-one touchdown or less in four

Penning, Overley Lead Decatur Win

DECATUR - Terry Penning and Jim Overley each scored a pair of touchdowns Friday night as Decatur kept rolling along, blasting Lawton 52-0 here.

The win was the third in a row for the Raiders, who have outs-cored their opponents 128-12 this Arear: Lawton is headed in just opposite direction, having lost including three this year.

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Decaur rolled up 460 yards in total offense compared to just 155 for Lawton. Penning and Dverley were the chief thorns in the Blue Devils' side. Overley cushed for 114, yards, while Penning added 109. Each ran for a two-point conversion to go with their acoring jaunts.

Overley put the winners on the scoreboard in the first quarter, scampering in from 30 yards out. Penning ran for the conversion to make it 8-0.

PRAGUE — Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia gave his country a 1-0 lead in its Davis

Australia, struggling to a 64, 22-6, 75, 6-4 win over John

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edvance to the quarter-finals of

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Alexander. SAN FRANCISCO

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on the outmatched Blue Devils, scoring twice in the second period and three more times in the third.

Kevin Haun scored on a twoyard run and Penning crossed the goalline from 22 yards out in the second quarter.

Penning and Overley added their second touchdowns in the third quarter, the former scoring on a five-yard run and the latter with a 36-yard jaunt after intercepting a pass.

Jeff Vlick added a third TD in

the inird period, also after in tercepting a pass.

Joe Stambek wrapped up the scoring in the fourth quarter with an 82-yard run.

"Lawton was very short on personnel;" Don Raterink reasoned. "They had injury problems. Their starting quarterback didn't even make the trip and his replacement was injured during the first half."
Vilek was the standout on

defense for Decatur, recovering a pair of fumbles and collecting 14 tackles as well as his touchdown interception.

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took a 2-0 lead over Finland in Green Bay Packers acquired a second-round 1978 European offenive tackle Ernle McMillan

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two in Blossomland play, by a total of 18 points. They (the Bucks) have a good tootball team; declared lrvin. 'I just know they are geing to win a lot of games if they

have lost all three of their

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get moving offensively." Coloma used ball control in its scoring drive, marching 63 vards in 13 plays, after a

Buchanan punt, but Iryin saw need for offensive improvement."
"We still need a lot of work with the offensive line, he explained. If we can ever get the offensive line a little better technically, I think our offense

will really pick up.

But Irvin was all smiles about the performance of the defense. We are really coming on defensively commented the Comet mentor. He praised

the Cornet mentor. He praised the entire defense, but gave special praise to tackle Syd Myrick, linebacker Dennis Ory and safety Rich Scherer.

Tackle Dick Santord paced the Buchanan defense with 18 lackles while nose man Ed Smith and defensive guard Larry Granger added 15 apiece.

Coloma shares the Blos. Colonia shares the Blos-somland lead at 2-0 with Cas-sopolis and Dowagiac. The Cornets host Cass next Friday night in an early-season show

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Hopkins Pounds Covert

HOPKINS - Hopkins tailback Phil Arndt tallied three touchdowns on runs of 57, 15 and 4 yards while leading the Vikings to a smashing 68-0 Allegan-Ottawa Courerence triumph over Covert here Friday night.

Hopkins, now 2-0 in the league and 2-0-1 overall/rolled 496 yards in total offense

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just two first downs. -Arndt finished with 194 yards in 15 carries while Hopkins quarterback Ron Schaler was completing 7 of 11 passes for 114 yards, including one for a toughdown, Schafer also ran for

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Two-Way Star Reyna Sparks Lawrence Win

MARTIN - Robert Reyna was a standout both offensively and defensively Friday night as

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Dave Congdon got the Tigers on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 13-yard run. Reyna added his two scores in the second period, one on a three-yard and the second with a 40-yard scamper after intercepting a pass,

Jerry Aranda gave Lawrence a commanding 24-0 edge in the third quarter when he scored on a 40-yard faunt. Aranda finished as the game's top rusher with 120 yards in only 10 carries.

After quarterback Ken Vanderberg, and Vince Perkins teamed together for a 14-yard scoring strike for Martin Lawrence put the game away on a two-yard run by Ron Schmalfeldt. He finished with 78 yards rushing, while Congdon collected 61 yards.

Beside Reynn, Jeff Queen and Keith Mann also collected ight solo tackles on defense, while John Haw had seven.

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North_, Adams

Big Winner

TEKONSHA, Mich. (AP) -Halfback Roger Hartsell ran for 215 yards in 19 carries and scored five touchdowns Friday night as lifth-ranked North Adams overwhelmed Tekonsha 81-6 in Class D prep football.

of seven, seven, three, II and 34 yards. North Adams; 30, had 409



FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE: Lake Michigan Catholic's Mickey Ashbrook (35) fends off would-be tackler Don Bailey (31) as he fights for a few more yards against Eau Claire Friday night. Coming up to help is Jerry Hopkins (33). The Lakers won the Red Arrow game 48-26 at the Beavers' field. (Haynes Woolcott

SH Offense Back, BOWING Allegan Topped

Something that hasn't been too evident for South Haven came to life Friday night:

The offense had only gained 345 yards in its first two football games but they amassed 343 yards against Allegan as the Rams won their first

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Of the 383 yards, 198 of that was on the ground and 145 was gained through the air. Dave Braschler led the Ram rushers with 68 yards while Andy Newell gained 57 more.

Hinkle caught three passes for 73 yards and Mike

fourth quarter for touchdowns, for 31 yards.

replay of previous games for South Haven coach Gary Steudle as Allegan scored first in the second quarter on a one yard plunge by Terry Todd with Brett Wiley kicking the extra point.

The Rams, now 1-2, bounced back as Braschler capped a drive with a three-yard louchdown run. Perry Palanca ran the extra points in and the

Rams had an 8-7 lead.

The defense held for the rest of the game and Palanca hit Verdonk with six and 10-yard scoring tosses to seal the vic-Mark Salasky helped the

Rams shutout Allegan in the second half us he made 18 solo tackles, a new school record.

The Tigers now stand at 1-3

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Quarterback Kim Tezak hit Dave Beagle with a 45-yard scoring pass and Rick Waters tallied on runs of one and three yards 'Friday' night to help third-ranked Traverse City take a 21-0 Class A prep football whitewash over Muskegon

Indian Comeback TDs Trip Gaels

Hess Almost Gets First Red Arrow Victory

GALIEN — Jerry Hess al-most had his first Red Arrow conference victory here Friday

Well, almost.

Hartford, on the strength of 153 yards rushing by Phil Mireles, came from behind twice to beat the Gaels 22:19.

"Hartford's a real line team and well coached," said Hess. Neither squad was able to crack the end zone in the first quarter. Craig Schau got the

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tra point. Koziel-was instruitiental in Galien's second score a few minutes later. He blocked a punt, and Bill Anderson picked up the loose ball and rambled yards to give the Gaels a 13-0 lead. But Anderson spiked the ball

in the end zone so Gallen was given a 15-yard penalty on the following kickeff. Hartford, now 3-0 and tied

with Lake Michigan Catholic for the Red Arrow lead at 2-0. took advantage of the excellent position it had and marched down the field, with Ken Lowe going the last six yards Mireles ran in the extra points to bring the Indians back to within five points, 13-8.

Mireles, who sat out the last game with 15 stitches in his nose, scored his first of two touchdowns late in the second quarter as Hartford took ad-vantage of a mix-up in the Gatten defense. Middle linebacker Schau came off for some equipment repair and is replacement never made it to the center of the field so Mircles hit the hole and want

49 yards for the score.

Galien redeemed itself in the third quarter as Schau took a fullback dive 62 yards for a touchdown for a 19-14 lead. Mireles notched the withing touchdown midway through the last quarter on a one yard

With three minutes left in the game, the Gaels got the ball down to Hartford's 10-yard line on a wingback reverse, but the 18-vard gain was nullified as they had too many men on the

Schau was the leading Galien runner, netting 127 yards on 16 /carries, as the Gaels drop to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in league action.

Bobcats Change Shutout Routine

NILES - Brandywine came up with a shuthat of its own—the first for coach. Pete-McCauley in two years with the while turning back River Valley 140 in the Blos-

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Brandywine, which was blanked in its first two games this season, posted the victory on touchdown runs of five and one yard by quarterback Ed Pllarski. Mike Holy added a

two-point PAT run. Pllarski finished with 62

Defensive stars for the

Blackhawks included Rusty

Nally, Jim Lacey and Noel

Rodriguez, who came up with a pair of pass interceptions.

Fennville is now 2-1 this season while Bloomingdale stands at 0-3.

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yards rushing in 18 carries yards in 27 attempts. McCauley said the Bobcat offense was able to move because Pitarski's running on keeper plays made

the attack more diversified; Brandywine's defense also turned its game around. It had allowed 754 yards in the first two games but yielded River Vulley just 90 yards and four first downs Friday night. Gree Johnson was the leading Mustang rusher with 39 yards in 40 carries. Valley ran five plays hi the fourth quarter for a minus

four yards.
Defensive standouts for the Bebeats included Jim Burrow (eight solo tackles), Jim Reed (pass interception), Mike McCombs and Pat Grounds

Brandywine is now 1-1 in the Blossomland and 1-2 on the season. River Valley stands 1-1 in the Blossoniland and 2-1

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ANN ARBOR - Michigan has not lost a home football game since 1969. The team which beat the Wolverines - Missouri makes a return visit to Michigan Stadium on Oct. 4

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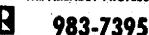
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terback Kevin Campbell (5) is chased by Dowagiac's Steve Tomczak (75) and Brian Reist (40) in Blos-

CAMPBELL CHASED: Scrambling Lakeshore quar- Campbell completed 10 of 16 passes for 159 yards but was also sacked six times as the Lancers suffered a 15-7 setback, (Carl Hartman photo)

Hartsell's TDs came on bursts

Bushee And Moeller Pace Fennville Win

FENNVILLE — Rick Bushee a pass from Scudder to Tom and Mark Moeller provided the Raak. and Mark Moeller provided the offensive punch while leading Fennyille to a 34-0 nonconference victory over winless

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Moeller finished with three touchdown passes overall, He also caught TD aerials of 20 and 15 yards from quarterback Jim Scudder.

Fennville added two-point PATs on a run by Bushee and on

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Muhammad Ali Shrugs Off Argument With His Wife

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali shrugged off the lates marital tiff with his wife; Belinda; today and pictured himiself as a cosmic individual insulated from mortal abuse

Man can't make a gun big enough to hurt me," he said, discussing what effect Belinda's walkout might have on his heavýweight title defense next Wednesday (10:45 P.M. Tuesday EDT) against tough Joe Frazier.

"I live under pressure. I thrive on controversy Then, with his wife having flown home to be with her four

children after an argument over Ali's link to a Los Angeles beauty, he stunned a locker room press conference with this statement?

"If all my children gol burned up in a fire, the fight still

and flew home hours after a 24-hour journey here by air obviously upset over repeated newspaper reports of All's association with syelle Veronica Porsche, identified as his

Miss Porsche has been seen in the champion's company in fights in Zaire, Cleveland, Las Vegas and Kuala Limpur but little was made of it until a presidential reception here last week at which the California woman was introduced as

Later All said "I got just one wife Bellods" and added What I do behind closed doors is my business.

All and Belluda reportedly had a heated argument before Belinda caught the next plane, out but the statuesque Muslim wife from Chlcago apparently mellowed in the long

"He is my husband and I'll always love him, " she said in u stopover at Honolulu. I left Manila to take care of business I had business elsewhere and he knows that." An associate said All insisted on an unexpected workout in order to show the public that he was not affected by the

Belinda hieldent He telephoned a friend, actress Jayne Kennedy of Los rigeles, and asked her to accompany him to the Folk Arts Theater where the training is held. She is here with her husband to join in the singing of the national anthem before

Did you see that pretty girl who was with me today? Ali asked. 'I would have a pretty girl with me every day if it would add 50 million dollars in ink to the fight." All made no mention of Veronica. She was with him in his hotel suite Friday night, watching a borror movie. She did

Frazier was asked, after his workout, what effect he thought Belinda's departure might have on All in the fight. "If I was going to lose my wife, I would be upset," he replied, but sometimes a situation like this makes a man fight harder:

It's his problem. All I can say is God bless him. Joe's wife and five children, aged four to 14, flew in carlier this week and Joe cooked breakfast for then Friday.

Man, we just celebrated our 14th anniversary," he said. Some guys have two, three and four wives in that time But I still got the same old, sweet woman.

No. 1 Oklahoma Has Close Call

MIAMI (AP) - Oklahoma's unbeaten football string now stands at 12 games, but the top-ranked, Sooners, proved themselves mere mortals in nipping heavy underdog a guitty, neavy under dog University of Miami team 20-17. With this game, we don't

deserve to be ranked No. 1; Sooner Coach Barry Switzer admitted after Friday night's game. But no No. 1 team ever went through a season and played every game at top Oklahoma's wishbone attock

had appeared unstoppable in averaging 461 yards rushing while routing Oregon 62-7 and, Pittsburgh 46-10

But the young Miami team, which couldn't stop Georgia Tech's wishbore in a 38-23 loss last week, held the Sooners to 176 yards while amassing 289

We were damn lucky to win. 'said Switzer; given the winner's role only through a blocked Miami punt and fumble recovery. "Miami was as good or even better than us.

'I think at moments that we were greater than Oklahoma tonight, said Miami Coach Carl Selmer. Those two big errors really took it out of us.

CASSOPOLIS - Cal Titus and

timuing to make believers out of

The Rangers made Edwards

hing their latest victim Friday,

ripping the Eddies 25-8 here

behind the running of Tim

Hartsell and the passing of

(Mariana ing pang pangganana)

Statistics

Cassopolis is perfect in three

s dropped the Eddies to 0-2

Hartsell gave the Eddies an

indication of what type of night

it was going to be on the first

play of the game when he broke

up the middle on a 76-yard

scoring run. Roy Brown's kick .

Dennis Lawson.

and 0-3, respectively

the Blossomland conference.

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Undefeated Cass

Creams Eddies

Oklahoma got all its points in

the second period after Miami sped 74 yards on its first series for a 7-0 lead on Larry Cain's 19-yard run.

After Oklalioma held Miumi at its 27 later in the first quarter; a punt and personal foul call against Miami gave the Sooners the ball on Miami's 37 and led to a 34-yard field goal by Tony DiRienzo.

End Duane Baccus then blocked a Mianu punt to give Oklahoma possession at the Hurricane 11 and Elvis Peacock ran in from six yards

Two plays later Oklahoma's Mike Phillips pounced on a fumble by Miami's Otis Anderson at Miami's 27. Joe Washington, held to 54 yards in 14 curries, got the touchdown from the three-yard line.

A 26-yard punt return by Washington to Miami's 25 resulted in no more than a 21yard field goal by DiRlenze just before halftime for the frustrated Sooners, but it proved to be the winning points.

Mlami drove from its own 40-yard line to Oklahoma's eight at the start of the fourth quarter without scoring, then settled for

made il 7-0 after a few seconds

of play.
The tailback scored what

proved to be the winning touch-

down late in the first quarter

when he caught a 30 yard TD

pass from Lawson. For the

game Hartsell rushed for 122

Eric Gollins and Reggie Scott

scored on runs of one and 15

yards, respectively, to give Cass

simply sat on the lead in the

25-0 bulge and the Rangers

vards in 14 carries.

to punt from their two:
Quarterback Kary Baker then

combined with split end Mike Adams on a 72-yard play, 40 yards through the air for a touchdown that put Miami within three points with 7:09 left

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tackic bead the Ranger defense, which held the Eddies to just M yards scienced division in a science division in the control of the c іл total offense. Edwardsburg has scored two touchdowns or less in four straight games.



BEAVER HUDDLE: Eau Claire coach Paul Bergan and Al Flowers discuss strategy along the sideline during Red Arrow game against Lake Michigan Catholic Friday night on the Beaver field. The Lakers won 48-26. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

play. But Miami's hopes died at

"We'll take our semi-win and go home," said Oklahoma delender Dewey Selmon. "Wo came into the game with the wrong attitude. They've got a good team. They shot down our runhing game and made us look

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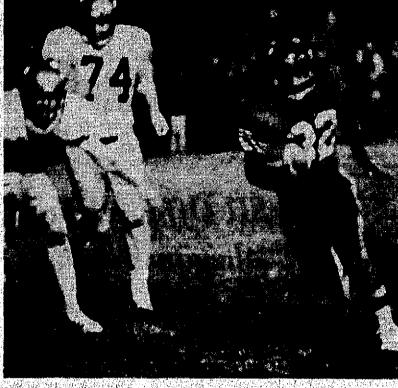
Wings Dumped By Washington

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -Tony White and Bob Gryp each scored two goals Friday night to lead the Washington Capitals to an 8-4 National Hockey League exhibition victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Mickey Redmond scored two for the Red Wings, while Brian Watson and Phil Roberto each had one.

The game was tied 3-3 after the first period, but Washington secred three goals in the second

The Capitals served 122 minutes of penalties as a result of five fights.



McAFEE MENACING: Eau Claire's Don McAfee (32) gets around Lake Michigan Catholic's John Kasmer (74) and an unidentified teammate for a good gain in Red Arrow action Friday night on the Beaver gridiron. McAfee rushed for 274 yards, but the Lakers won the game 48-26. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

Red Machine Keeps Rolling, Sets Home Victory Record

From Associated Pres

The Big Red Machine hasn't slowed down a bit since winning the National League West. In fact, it's picking up speed in

The division championship clinched some time ago, the 'Muchine'' went after the record books Friday night and roared past the Sun Franeisco Giants in the process.

have to be amazed," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after watching his team bury the Allanta Braves

The victory was No. 106 for the West champions, and 62 of those have come at home for a new National League record. The former modern mark of 61 was held by the 1962 Giants.

In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Houston Astros 3.9 the San Francisco Giants blanked the San Diego Padres 5-0; the St. Louis Carnipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 227 in 1911. Montefusco, 159,

MARCELLUS - Joe Wood

was calling this season a "rebuilding" year for Mar-

cellus because of all the juniors.

After Friday night's game,

Gobles is going to hate to play the Wildeats when they become

total offense, 401 of them on the

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ground, as the Wildeats.

demolished the Tigers 540 in a

Southwestern Athletic conference game played here.

Steve Bradley and Lonnie

Lewis simply ran wild as each

scored three touchdowns with

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Southwestern

the cough has on his ball club.

Gobles Demolished

By Marcellus, 54-0

Phillies trammed the New York Mets 43 in 12 innings in the first adme of a twi-night doubleheader before losing the nighteap 3-2 in 12 Steye: Garvey's two-run

second hit of the game off J.R. Richard - pulled Los Angeles to a dramatic yletory over Houston Just minutes before, the Astros had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on Cliff Johnson's two-run homer off Burt Hooton, 18-9. It was one of only five hits off Hooton as he won his 12th straight game, a

Dodger record. San Francisco right-hunder John Montefusco pitched a fivehitter and Wille Montanez and Bruce Miller hit RBI singles in the fourth inning, preceded dorgenser's single to, carrying the Giants over San - right off Darold Knowles, 69. Diego, Montefusco, who en-tered the game with 211 strikeouts, fanned only two, but his total remained the highest for a rookie since Graver.

Bradley gaining 202 yards and Lewis 170. Bradley notched the

first score of the contest on a

45-yard run and also scored on a

25-yard run and a 55-yard pass-

Lewis scored on runs of eight and 11-yards in second quarter

quarter. Chuck Turtle had a 15-

yard touchdown run and Bob

Norton a 10-yarder to close out

"Gobles ran a shotgun offense

The Wildcats' defensive tackle Jerry Cornwell had 11

solo tackles as Marculles raised

its record to 2-1, 2-0 in league

and tied with Decatur for the

lead. Gobles drops to 0-3, 0-2 in

interception.

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walked one and permitted only one runner to advance as far as third base.

Bob Forsch pitched a threehitter and Lou Brock scored, from first, base on a single, lifting St. Louis over Pittsburgh. Forsch, 15-10, permitted only singles by Ponnie Stennett in the first inning, Willie Stargell in the seventh and Manny Sanguillen in the eighth. In between, Forsch retired 18 straight Pirates in a string interrupted by a one-out walk preceding Stargell's hit.

game-tying home run in the eighth inning, then struked a tic-breaking single in the 12th to give Montreal its victory over Chicago, Pepe Mangual's walk and Tim Foli's single

Garry Muddox singled home a run in the 12th inning, lead-York in their first game. Felix Millan's double with two out in. as the Mets won the second

East Crown including six homers

Bosox Near

of his red cap to the tips of his Red Sox

haven't felt any and I don't think any of the players have either I Johnson said Friday night after Boston swept a twinight doubleheader from Cleveland by 4-0 scores and cruised closer to an American League East Division crown

The pressure's on Bal-timore," added outfielder Dwight Evans, The magic number is two and we're in the

Well then, the Red Sox better get some maps for the roads to Oakland and the American League pláyo(ts. Darrell?

"We're going to go out there and try and win two more from Cleveland," said Johnson, "Then we can start thinking about Oakland and the playoffs We can't think about Baitimore

Rain continued to cloud their litle hopes Friday by wiping out scheduled twi-nighter with the New York Yankees. Any combination of Boston victories and Baltimore losses adding to two will decide baseball's last pennant race:

Meanwhile, the other AL clubs came a day closer to autunn and vacation. Milwaukee clubbed Texas 8-6, Minnesota

runs with two homers—taking the At, lead in HRs with 36 and and RBI's with 107—in backing Pete Broberg's six-hitter for

Scott set in 1973. He has 13 hits

Larry. Hisle's tie-breaking

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Steve Brye and lifted Minnesota

ver Chicago. The White Sox got a run in the

fourth inning but Jerry Torrell's first home win of the

season led off the bottom of the fourth and tied it for Minnesota.

Billy Williams singled borne a first-inning run and doubled to open a two-run fourth, helping.

Oakland best California Angels.

West champs an insurance run-with an eighth-ioning homer.

Jamie Quirk drove in three

runs, two in a four-run second,

to help Kansas City top Texas.

Tommy Harper gave the AL

over Chicago.

Boston Manager Darrett Johnson was smiling from the

Pressure? What pressure? "I

Not just yet.

Baltimore hasn't even been ble to play since Wednesday.

blanked Detroit 3-0. Kansas City trimmed Chicago 2-1 and Oakland beat California 42. George Scott drove in three

The RBI's tied the club record

receding Stargell's hit. Mike Jorgensen slugged a Otsego's Sparks Keys Win Over Paw Paw

PAW PAW - Paw Pow had a case of too much Greg Sparks Friday night and in the end it proved to be fatal. The Redskins dropped their

third game in as many starts as Sparks gained 120 yards on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns to give Otsego a 24-8

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Statistics

Wolverine conference win at the Redskins' field. After a scoreless quarter, Sparks got the Bull-dogs a 6-0 lead as he scampered seven yards to paydirt. Scott. Walters brought Paw Paw back

because required a physicist of the NECKE Spec-

seven-yard scoring pass to tie it up at six each. But the Redskins offense sputtered the rest of the night

as he hit Dave Fields with a

while Sparks scored on runs of 12 and 10 yards and Butch Saunders closed the scoring with a 10-yard run.

Mark McConey led Redskins in rushing with 57 yards on 13 carries: On defense, Steve Bare had 13 tackles from Tim Bilger, making his first start at safety, had nine tackles.

Defensive end Lennie Meyers

and linebacker Steve Klaeren

each had 12 tackles for Otsego as the Bulldows held Paw Paw to 102 yards mishing and 54 yards § through the air. The win keeps Otsego tied for 24

the league lead with Plainwell !





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major off companies to pool

-Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) and Standard Oil Co.

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ing oil price controls breezed through the House on a 342-16

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a 75-5 margin. A short time

later, Ford spokesman Ron

Nessen indicated the President

was prepared to sign the

Nessen said that under the extension, Ford will be free to

act administratively any time

after Nov. I to produce his own plan for decontrolling oil prices.

Such action would be subject to

Ford has sought speedy decentral of prices, contending

congressional approval:

The bill temporarily reinstat-

offshore petroleum leases.



GALIEN COUNCIL OFFICERS: These Galien high school students have been aprivately predicts that natural elected officers of school's student council. They are from left, Timothy Ashcraft, vice president; Leslie Patric, president; Wendy Liska, secretary; and Carol Pence, treasurer. (Sharon Keele photo)

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measure.

PLYMOUTH Mich (AP) -Some 2,000 residents of an apartment complex were evacuated Friday after four complex were railread tank cars derailed and ruptured a pipeline, spliting several thousand gallons of gasoline into nearby fields.

Wayne County sheriff's deputies said protective foam was sprayed on the area to prevent an explosion and fire. Traffic was rerouted around Deputies said an estimated

15,000 gallons of fuel was dumped from the pipline. The gasoling was four feet deep in some areas. "We've got a real critical si-

tuation: here, said Deputy John Young "We don't know what's going to happen.' Sgt. Fred Honke of the

Associated Press Writer

The House and Senate gave

-A Getty Oil Co. report was

gas prices will increase more

than 300 per cent if price con-

WASHINGTON , (AP)

\$5,000 Reward

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A \$5,000 reward has been offered for clues concerning a fake bomb which caused officials to evacuate "Lansing's Michigan National Bank earlier this week.

The bank bought a half-page advertisement Friday in the Lansing State Journal, offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who staged the

Plymouth Township Fire Department said the fumes in the area are volatile enough to explode

'All It would take to set this whole thing off is one spark from a cigarette," he said The ruptured pupeline,

operated by Buckeye Pipeline Co. of Ohio, pumps thousands of gallons a day from a feeder station in Wayne to a storage terminal in Novi. Deputies said the Chesapeake

& Ohio freight train enroute from Grand Rapids to Toledo derailed after striking a motorboat that had fallen from a trailer at a rail crossing. Four

companies to step up efforts to find new domestic oil sources. Congress, however, has

leaned toward phasing out controis over a longer period, and many lawmakers support a ceiling on oil prices and some price rollbacks. Conferees of the House and

higher prices will force conser

valion measures. The adminis-tration also contends, that

higher prices will encourage oil

Senate may begin discussions

Ex-Argentine Chief Returns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Former President Hector J. Campora returned to Argenting early today amid tight security following nearly a year of virtual exile in Mexico.

Tve come as a pledge of unity," a smiling and affable Campora told reporters at the

ground in which the pipe was

No injuries were reported.

When westerly winds carried

gasoline fumes loward one

492-unit sapartments complex

several hundred yards away,

officials decided to evacuate

Officials said the apartment

complex would remain closed

Friday night. Residents were

left to their own devices to find

Van Buren

Divorces

Granted

PAW PAW - The following divorces have been granted in

Van Buren circuit court: Montgomery, Frank, South Haven, from Karen Elizabeth.

Married March 11, 1967. Two

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as early as next week as they ittempt to Iron out their differences on separate energy bills they have approved. Ford, wite has indicated he would accept neither measure, has said he would be willing to meet

with them. But some conferees expressed concern over whether such a meeting would violate the constitutional separation of powers of government.
"We'd like to have any input from the President, but we're. not going to let him sit in on the conference," said Commerce Committee Chairman Harley

Staggers, D-W.Va. But an aide to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, said it might be possible for the conferces to meet with Ford before their

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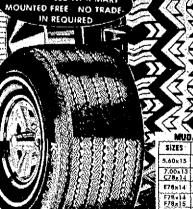
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VERDICT REACTION: Nelson Bunker Hunt, chuckles after being found innocent along with his brother, Herbert, right, on federal wiretapping charges by a jury in Lubbock, Texas, Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunt Brothers Found Innocent In Wiretap Trial

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -Bunker Hunt says be and his brother, Herbert, felt all slong they would be found innocent on federal wiretapping charges by a jury that "had all the facts." The jury deliberated less than three hours Friday before finding the brothers innovent

The millionaire Hunts were named in a six count indictment in 1972 and faced a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and \$60,000 fine.

Both Hunts admitted ordering the wiretaps but said they acted to protect their late billionaire father, H.L. Hunt's companies

from inside embezzlers. Throughout the week-long trial, Bunker, 49, and Herbert. 46, denied willfully or knowingly violating the federal wiretap statutes. They said their 80year-old father refused to believe his sons descriptions of

the embezziement scheme and demanded proof

"What better motive, what better purpose, what better in-tent, than to help their father?" one defense lawyer said in his closing argument.

But the jurors were also told by one prosecutor: 'Nowhere in the judge's charge does it say anything about ignorance of the law being a defense.

In his charge to the jury, U.S. District Court Judge Halbert Woodward said in a section that was inserted despite prosecu-tion objections and arguments: 'A good motive alone is not a defense where the act done is a crime no matter how commendable the motive may seem. However, evidence as to a motive of an accused is to be used by the jury as an aid in deter-mining the state of mind of the accused or the interest of the accused.

After the verdict, about two family poured into a Lubbock hotel room and toasted the decision with champagne.

"Lamar said this is what it's like at the Super Bowl. And this is our Super Bowl, said Mrs. Bunker Hunt.

Lamar is a brother of Herbert and Bunker. He owns the Kan-sas City Chiefs, the 1970 Foot ball Super Bowl champs.

Stennis Finally Gets His Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - An tibusing sentiment is gaining strength in the Senate, a trend which bears out a prediction made several years ago by bus-

ing foe Sen. John Stennis.
The Mississippi Democrat noted Deep South states did not get much sympathy or support in the Senate when school bus ing orders aimed at racial segregation applied only to them. But he warned his northern colleagues they would feel differently when extensive busing programs were mandated in their states

Ignore Local Abortion Laws, Military Hospitals Told

Assertion Press Writes
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Pentagon has told military hospitals to disregard state laws that forbid abortions and permit the operations under guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court

A memorandom issued Frider to charify Defense Department policy and military medical facilities may perform

To Appeal Kent Retrial Denial

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A federal judge's denial of a new trial in the Kent State civil damages case will be appealed, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union says.

Benson Wolman, executive director for the ACLU in Ohio, said an appeal will be filed with the file U.S. Circuit Court of

Supreme Court decision are met, even though the state in which the facility is situated still prohibits abortion.

The high court ruled that a woman's doctor has authority to agree to and perform an abortion before the end of the first three musths of pregnancy. The decision also said that in the later stages of pregnancy a state may approve abortions where necessary to protect the life and health of the mother.

A Defense Department spokesman said the memorandum was issued because a number of states still have statutes that forbid abortions. In 1971, then Defense Secre-

tary Melvin R. Laird issued orders requiring all medical facilities to observe applicable state laws regarding abortions. James R. Cowan, assistant

secretary for Defense for Health and Environment, who issued the new memorandum, said the

abortion laws that appear constitutionally valid.

But Cowan said in his memorandum that it is not necessary for military medical facilities to await court decisions invalidating individual state statutes that do not follow the Supreme Court decision and that medical authorities can make decisions on abortions on a case-by-case basis.

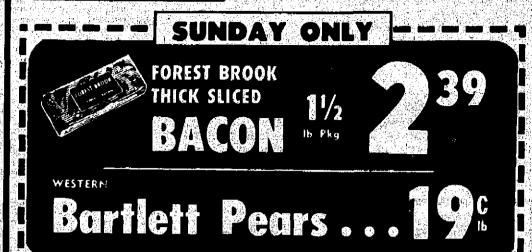
Under the new Pentagon gubielines, the abortions could be performed on women who 'qualified to enter a military" hospital and who satisfy medical requirements for abor-

Wives and children of military personnel generally are eligible for admission to military hospitals, a Pentagon spokesman said, although dependents over the age of 21 are not eligible unless they are fulltime students still dependent on their parents' support



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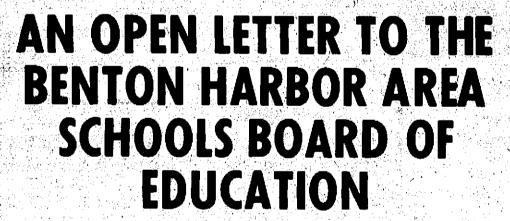


EARLY-WEEK FEATURES



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Edward Bentley, President Frank Culby, Vice-President Philip McDonald, Secretary Janet Scott, Treasurer Bernard Beland, Trustee Melvin Farmer, Trustee llene Fox, Trustee

The Benton Harbor Education Association is requesting a formal response to its proposal for binding arbitration on unsettled issues by noon Wednesday, October 1.

The Association remains ready to continue collective bargaining for a contract settlement at the Board's request.



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Municipalities Get Double Loss' Warning On Floods

TORONTO, Canada — Residents of 10 Michigan municipalities, including Weesaw township in Berrien county, will suffer a double loss" in the event of serious flooding if their elected of licials do not take steps necessary to enroll their towns in the na tional flood insurance program.

That warning was issued here this week by John G Cook. president of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Mittual Insurance Agents.

Cook warned that without enrollment in the federal program.

According to Cook, almost all federal financial assistance including disaster relief, and mortgage loans from federally related financial institutions (which includes about 90 per cent of all commercial lending institutions), will be denied residents of these communities in areas designated as flood-prone by the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

Cook said the penalties took effect on July 1 and will hold until

the flood-prone communities enroll in the program. To enroll, local government officials must make application to HUD. Approval usually takes six days.

Once the community qualifies, flood insurance policies can be purchased from any local insurance agent. For its part, the community is required to adopt and enforce land use and control measures designed to guide land development and avoid or reduce future flood damage.

According to Cook, once a community is approved for the

homeowners in the affected areas will be required to purchase the coverage or likewise be ineligible for governmen

Coverage available under the program was significantly proadened last year, Cook said. One family dwellings now may be insured up to \$35,000, plus \$10,000 on contents. Rates are subsidized in large part by the federal government, with the average property owner paying only 25 cents per \$100 of coverage, or an annual premium of \$87.50 for \$35,000 worth of insurance, accord-

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

VALUED AT \$44,700

New Store To Rise In S.J

Heading the list of building permits issued during the past speek by Carl L. Conklin, director, of building and inspections for the City of St. Joseph. was a \$44,700 permit for the new Ben-

son Carpets store.
The permits totaled \$64,662

Great Lake Building Service, lic., received the permit for the new Benson, structure, which will be located at 2808 Nijes.

Mike Young, 1701 Forres, eceived a permit to wreck a Frame garage on his property, and Robert Primley, 1, 1232 Riverwood, received a permit to wreck a frame garage on his roperty. Primley also received 4:\$3,170 permit for a new 24 by 28 foot garage Virgil Binnion, 2816 Morton

avenue; was issued a \$250 per-mit to cut in a rear door. A \$100 permit was issued, to Irwin Miller, 912 Michigan, to install a

A permit for \$50 was received

by Dick Reimers, Benton Har-bor, to install tile in bedroom at 913 Court, owned by Natalie Yops Michael Porter, Berrien Springs, was granted a \$300 permit to repair front porch floor and kitchen floor at 1617 Lake View avenue, owned by

Porter.
A \$300 permit went to Robert Carson, 7 Ridgeway, to rebuild side porch and install private sidewalk. William Damaske received a permit; \$1,000, to replace front windows and panel entrance and living room at 2901 Cleveland avenue; owned by

Philip Reed. "Twin City Sash & Door: Benton Harbor, was granted a per-mit with an estimated cost of \$288 to install 12 aluminum combination windows at 510 LaSalle, owned by V.J. Wooster. Harry Weichhand, 2001 South State, was granted a \$185 permit to install aluminum fascia and

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Benton

mit to reroof, install aluminum siding and eaves at 2611 Willa, owned by N. Thumb. E.L. Davis Jr., 2611 Thayer, was granted a permit with an estimated cost of

\$450 to reroof and install caves. Mrs. Arthur Jeschke, 1510 Bernice, was granted a \$150 permit to repair front roof. George Williams, 914 Wayne received a \$100 permit to reroo garage. An \$850 permit to reroof was issued to Lorenz Engler 903 Michigan Charles Wright 410 Archer, also received a per mit to reroof, \$594, and Harold Stemm, 530 Madison, was granted a reroofing permit for

Sherriff-Goslin & company, Benton Harbor, received seven reroofing permits, for: 1911 S. State, owned by Elsie Herman, \$850; 2312 Bryan, owned by Harold Smith, \$700; 909 Harrison, owned by John Blaha, \$1,300; 714 Price, owned by John Erickson, \$800; 905 Wolcott,

1240 Young Place, owned by William Gast, \$1,300, and 816 Michigan, owned by Theodore Owca, \$1,300.

The company also received two permits for partial rereofing, at 1509 S. State, owned by Jim Cook, \$500, and at 919 Napier, owned by Linas Wycoff,

Permits for structural repairs as per inspection notice went to Gerald Mathews, 412 Upton, \$80, and Bruce LaBaumbard for 466 Upton drive, owned by LaBaumbard, \$300

PLANT ADDITION: Rite-Way Welding and Construction, Grand Haven, is general contractor for 26,000 square foot addition to Paw Paw's Ellingsworth Manufacturing company. Addition will serve as new warehouse and distribution center as well as housing company's administrative offices, according to B.T. Bessey, vice president for operations. Ellingsworth,

which employs 220 people, started operations in Paw Paw in 1947, and is operating unit of Eaton Paper Division of Textron incorporated. Addition's cost was listed as \$500,000 on building permit, according to Harry Bush, Paw Paw superintendent of public works. (Staff photo)

Subsurface Living Vetoed

AP Newsfeatures Writer If you've been thinking about that alternative to a polluted earth's surface - an aqua house

in the deep, decorated perhaps with the latest in sea shells, and where shrimp can be raked up for breakfast - you'd better

booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your

House Inside and Out," send 30

cents and a long, Stamped,

self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Hun-

lington, N.Y. 11743.)

A more practical idea would be to take care of what you have outside your window, says Andy Pruna , 34 who has lived un-derwater and theesn't think you would like it or adapt to it.

"Even though it is talked about, we are a long way from living underwater. There are too many difficulties and it. would be too expensive. Then, too, it would be psychologically and physiologically impossible for the majority to adapt. We know little about human. behavior for extended periods in different environments. ...

"It would take many genera tions to develop the mental adaptability to live underwater, which is much like ilving in a cave, although I don't think man is beyond the capability.

Home Yard Fixin' By JAMES NEIBAUER

Berrien Agricultural Agent BULBS Fall is bulb-planting time. Narcissus may be planted now, and old beds may be lifted and divided. Planting depth varies with butb size (3-6") and soil

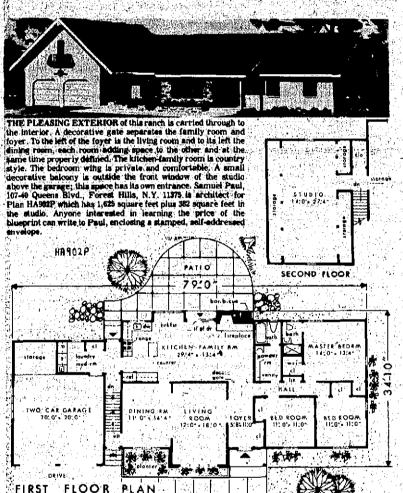
type. Well-drained, deep topsoil will allow deeper planting, while heavier or poorly-drained soil requires shallows planting. Hyacinth and crocus may be

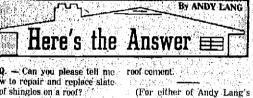
planted now, too.
Tulips should be planted between the middle of October and the middle of Nevember. It's important to plant them far enough in advance of freezing weather to allow good root growth. Good roots in the fall mean a larger bloom in the

tulips and if mice are a problem it is suggested tulips be planted open hardware cloth basket to discourage them. Large bulbs may be planted 10-12 inches deep in deep, (ertile soil. Smaller bulbs should be about 6 inches. Be sure topsoil is deep enough. Do not plant bulbs in subsoit.

TREE SELECTION Begin thinking about trees

and shrub selections for planting after frost. Consider the ultimate height as spread when' mature. The Berrien county Cooperative Extension service has a selection of bulletins describing tree shape and suitability for planting. Call 983-7111, Ext. 241, or stop by the courthouse. St. Joseph.





how to repair and replace slate roof shingles on a roof?

A. — If a slate shingle has a crack in it, this is a possible source of leaks. The best and easiest way to repair it is to fill and cover the grack with a generous amount of roof coment. Apply it with a putty knife, being sure that some of the cement gets well into the crack.

When a state shingle is broken. and obviously requires replacing, you will need a tool known as a state putter, a piece of strap iron with a couple of notches in it. The putter is inserted under the damaged sningle. The Iron has a bend in it which permits the tool to be driven backward after one of the notches in it grips the nall just under the head. This will draw out the nail, Each shingle usually has two nails, so this must be done twice. After the shingle and all broken pieces have been removed coat the area and the back of the new shingle with roof cement. Insert the new shingle in place and renail it.

While nails can be driven slate with sharp hammer blows by one who has the knack of it, the best way to avoid splitting the shingle is to drill two pilot holes for the nails. Cover the nail holes with

Hedge, Lincoln township.

City of Niles.

township.

township.

James E. Marston and wife to

Jerry E. Stephens and wife, Lot

131, Jacob Beeson's addition to

Mark O. Hanson and wife to

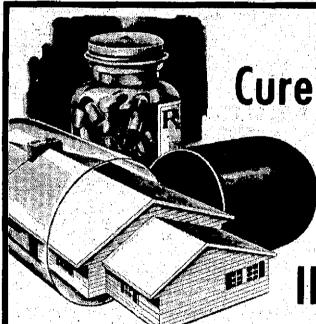
Salvatore J. Longo and wife to

Chester Falborski and wife. Lot

27 Gurtis islands, Coloma

Robert Boyd Whitfield and wife.

Lot .74, Fulkerson park, Niles



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Collidge's subdivision of

Richard L. Moore and wife, Lot

Moore's addition to City of

Hugh H. Hall and wife to

Dianne Hildebrand, Lot 219,

Hickory Creek Manor No. 6, St.

Lee Wood and wife, Lot 9, Cedar,

Dean Phelps and wife to R.

Joseph township.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien county register of

Ross E. Simmons and wife to James W. Biddinger and wife, Lot 29, Bryn Marr subdivision, Lincoln township.

Leonard J. Najjar and wife to Roland E. Johnson and wife, Lot 60; Yellow Creek No. 1, Royalton township.

Frank E. Crane and wife to Charles L. Hall and wife, Lot 32, Bellaire, Niles township.

John Traube and wife to Eart

E. Totzke and wife, Lot 3, St. Joseph Heights subdivision, St. Joseph township...

Joseph Lomonaco Jr. and wife to Daniel E. Bowie and wife, Lot 2_i Maple park, St. Jóseph township.
Wilbur W. Dick and wife to

Howard J. Palmer Jr and wife, Lots 7 and 8. Hickory Grove

Carroll L. Jensen and wife to James M. Kliemann and wife, Lot 19, Elmwood subdivision. Oronoko township.

Marvin P. Buller and wife to Therefore A. Ryznar and wife, Lot 6, Archer addition to City of

Manuel Friedenburg and wife

to Jacob Toering and wife, Lot I, Orchard Glen subdivision,

Lincoln township.

Cecil E. Chapin and wife to Arnole L. Watkins Jr. and wife, Lot 50. Baldanza subdivision No. 2, Benton township. Kenneth R. Olson and wife to

Heinz J. Hell and wife, Lot 20, Lake Shore village, Lincoln township. Earl H. Becker and wife to

Emanuel Pufahi, Lot 20, Wilkinson and Burkhart's addition to City of St. Joseph.

Dennis C. Metz and wife to

John W. Shew and wife, Lot 22, Wilson subdivision; Lincoln

township.

Karl Gollnast, and wife to Thomas R. Sauyr, Lot 2, Miller





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RELEASED: Cynthia Garvey, 24, of Oakland Calif., leaves jail in San Francisco Friday. She was jailed in 1974 after refusing to talk to grand jury in San Francisco which was investigating the Patty Hearst case. "I'm happy I'm out," she said. "I've been in jail ing sexual relations with the girl I months. I've done my time. It. June 16 and 25 at a home in wasn't'easy, but I'm glad I did Gallen township, it..."(AP Wirephoto) In returning its

Ruling Awaited In Berrien Trash Feud

Jury Convicts Man On Morals Charge

A 30-year-old man originally accused of raping an 11-year-old girl, on two separate occasions. was convicted Friday in Berrien Circuit court of two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct (indecent liberties with

Jurors in Judge William S. White's court deliberated about I hour and 45 minutes before convicting James Edgar Peter-sen, of US-12, Gallen township. Following the verdict, White revoked Petersen's bond privileges and remanded him to the county jail to await sentenc-

Petersen was accused of hav-

In returning its verdict of the

Betty Stick in New Buffalo

township Sept. 25. He was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond. Gerald Lee Murphy, 44, of Coloma, accused of receiving and concealing stolen property

valued over \$100, a car, Sept. 26

in Coloma. He did not put up

Herbert E. Loper, 32, of 889 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, on a

charge of malicious destruction

to property over \$100, a station wagon, in the parking lot of Blossom Lanes Bowling Alley,

Benton township, Sept. 25. He was released on \$1,000 personal

recognizance bond.

Bound over to Circuit court

was Mary E. Barnett, 24, of 525

Niles avenue, Benton Harbor.

arrested in a recent drug raid

and charged with delivery of

marijuana She waived examination and continued free

Addie Lee Bird; 31, of 320

Brunson, Benton Harbor, eight days in jail for assault and bat-

tery against St. Joseph Patrol-

man David Agay at the county

775 Broadway, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$100 for assault

and battery against David Net-

son, Benton township patrol-man, Sept. 25 at Fairplain

James D. Roach, 18, of 100

Niles, Berrien Springs, \$175 or

30 days in juil for fleeing police

Sept. 25 in Stevensville and, for

driving while intoxicated, \$200

or 36 days in jail. Shirley Williamson, 19, of 650

South Crystal, Benton township,

\$200, one year probation and

restitution for writing an insuf-

ficient funds check for less than

\$50 May 30 in Benton township.

Creek road, Berrien Springs, \$120 or 30 days in jail for petty

larceny of cigarettes Sept. 25 in

High Point, Benton township,

\$50 or 10 days in jail for use of

US-31, Niles, \$100 and one year

probation for disorderly person;

fallure to support his wife and

Chicago, two days in fail and

\$100, and Justin P. Lawrijan, 34,

of Oak Forest, Ill., \$150, both for

session of unregistered pis-

Sentenced for the following

traffic violations were: Driving while license sus-

pended - Sidney Norwood Jr.,

21, of 375 North Winans, Benton

Harbor, three days in fail and

890; Roger E. Shaff, 28, of Route

1, Berrien Springs, five days in

jail, \$150 and one year proba-

Driving while intexicated -

Richard R. James, 31, of 126

North Smith, New Buffalo, nine days in jall, \$200 and one year

Impaired driving - Rodney

R. Caprez, 54, of Little Paw Paw

Lake road, Coloma, and Otto II. Payne, 43, of Warren Woods

read, Three Oaks, \$50 each

John R. Shanks, 28, of 308 South

Mechanic, Berrien Springs, \$151

and six months probation;

Robert B. O'Neill, 66, of 274

Higman Park road, Benton township, \$150; Willie M.

Hendrix, 56, of Lake Shore

Drive, St. Joseph, 8200 and six

months probation for second of-

probation for second offense.

two children, since July 15.

Paul D. Franks, 31,

Kevin B. Howard, 19, of 848

Cavanaugh, 26, of

Richard Hicks, 19, of Lemon

Margaret J. Sanders, 18, of

Sentenced were:

jail Sept. 19.

Accused Robber Asks Hearing

A man facing armed robbery charges was among three people who demanded preliminary examinations in Berrien Fifth District court Friday. Also one person was bound over to Circuit court and 17 people — two of them women charged with assault and battery against policemen — were

Demanding preliminary hearings on felony charges

Frank S. Knoll, 18, of LaPorte, Ind., charged with armed robbery of \$48 from



TAX CUT: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed \$25 billion federal income tax cut next year and \$90 billion cut in federal spending. He appeared in Chicago Friday. (AP

Teacher's 'Kidnaping' Probed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Kent County authorities were checking a school feacher's complaint that two diventles abducted him and forced him to accompany them from Caledonia to St. Joseph State Police at Paw Paw said

wo 16-year-old youths were taken into custody after the burglary of a Hartford service station where only some sweet rolls were taken.

,Officers said they found Kenneth R. Guckler, 38, a Galedonia elementary school feacher, inside a car along with

Gackler told authorities the youths forced their way into his bome late Thursday night and

forced him to accompany them in his car.

Fire Damages Garage In BH

Benton Harbor firemen at 5:24 p.m. Friday, extinguished blaze that destroyed a mattress and box springs stored in the garage of a vacant house at 1036 Pearl street. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. firemen said. Damage to the garage was reported minor.

lesser charges, the jury held no penetration was involved, but that there was sexual contact. according to the judge

Opposing counsel during the Prosecutor Patrick Murphy and St. Josej Globensky Joseph Atty. Richard



GOING HOME: Five-year-old Kay Lisby hugs toy poodle at party given at Madison, Wis., for all doctors, nurses and others who helped her get to U.S. for open heart surgery that was unavailable in her home country of Nicaragua. Kay will visit Fort Atkinson whose residents paid for her trip, before going home. (AP

Lawton Man Requests Hearing

of rural Lawton, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of obtaining property by false pretense when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh

Carr, according to Van Buren sheriff's deputies; is accused of writing a non-sufficient fund check for \$10,000 July 25 to the Burnips Equipment company as a down payment on \$27,000

He was released on his own recognizance pending an Oct. 7

na, 19, 3740 Chamberlain road. Buchanan, demanded preliminary examination on a demanded charge of breaking and entering. The hearing was set for Oct. 7 and Poledna was released on his own recognizance.

The charge stems from the Dec. 28, 1974 theft of 15 gallons of gas from a barn at the Hartford township farm of Edgar

Paw Paw, pleaded innocent to charges of conducting an outside assembly without permisoperating

campground without a permit. was the promoter of a combination party-concert featuring bluegrass music the weekend of marijuana Sept. 3 in Benton Sept. 12-14 at a farm near the Harbor. Sept. 12-14 at a farm near the crossronds hamlet of Glendale.

obtain a permit from Waverly township, as required by township ordinance, to hold the gathering. It is also alleged that a number of people camped on the premises, and that fetterolf did not have a permit from the health department to operate ascampground.

Nurse's License Jeopardized

CHICAGO (AP) Illinois Department of Regis-

A department spokesman revealed Friday that the complaint was filed earlier this week against Jane Kennedy, 50, asking that her license be suspended or revoked because of a 1970 conviction of breaking into Indianapolis Selective Serivce headquarters in 1969 and destroying files on induc-

under advisement a request by Acme Disposal Co. of Niles. which seeks a permanent injunction prohibiting the nunicipalities from enforcing ordinances requiring that garbage and refuse be deposited in Southeastern . Berrien. County landfill.

Byrns took the case under ad-

visement after a one-day non-jury trial. Byrns noted that a question of damages, sought by Acme in the suit, was reserved until a decision is reached on the legality of the ordinances: Defendants in the suit and trial are the Cities of Niles and

Buchanan, and the Townships of Niles, Buchanan, and Bertrand. The five units joined together to form the landfill authority and each unit passed identical ordinances which require that all trash hauling firms be required to obtain trash hauling units and that all trash collected cities be dumped at the new

Acme poerates its own landfill and claims the regulations will but it out of business. Acme since Aug. 11 has been dumping refuse in its own landfill because of a temporary restraining order Byrns issued prohibiting the units from enforcing the ordinances.

The order also restrains law enforcement officers from the municipalities and the county sheriff's department from prosecuting or arresting employes of the disposal company for alleged violations.

During the trial. Acme representatives claimed the or dinances will result in large and could force it out not business. They also charged the ordinances are unconstitutional claiming the ordinances are an conomic measure by the units which deprive Acme of the property without due process of

Ivan Price Buchanan ownship supervisor, and John Ivan Price McDonald, Niles township supervisor, testified the Authority was created to replace a number of smaller landfills which were threatened with closure.

They said their landfill needs the refuse which Acme collects, and claimed the Authority ex-pects about \$70,000 per year that revenue, taxes will have to be raised, along With dumping

Various Acme witnes tified that Acme's landfill is not a health hazard, and pointed out it is licensed by the state and protects the health of residents as much as the Authority's

landfill.
One of Acme's witnesses estimated the life expectancy of its landfill would be about 17 more years, while Price said the Authority's landfill should be able to operate for another 25 or The 135-acre Authority land-

fill was opened this summer with the concept that all waste in the five-municipality area



COMPETITION: Frank lkard of American Petroleum Insti appears before Senate Judiciary subcommittee on an titrust and monoply in Washington Friday Panel is icoking into oil indus competition. (AP Wirephoto)

NEXT WEEK IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

Benton Harbor

MONDAY

Lunch money due - \$2.50. Lunch — Kitchens, ham-burgers: prepack, loco jocs; a la carte functies will be served to teachers and six-hour students. BHHS - Golf, LMAC at Mona Shures, 2 p.m.:

Columbus — Girls recreation, 4 to 5 p.m. Lafayette-North Shore - Boy Scout troop 605, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Lunch — Kitchens; ravioli; prepack, hot dogs

BHHS - Golf at Portage Central, 3 p.m.; girls basketball, with St. Joseph, 6 p.m., at home.

Columbus - Boys recreation, 4 p.m. Hull - Safety propram, a.m.

and p.m. Lafayette North Shore - Kindergarten through 3rd grade recreation, 3 to 4 p.m.; junior high recreation, 4 to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Kitchens, hot dogs; prepack, namburgers. BHHS — Girls' basketball, with Mona Shores, 6:30 p.m., at

Hull - Open house, band and choir will perform, 7 p.m. Lafayette-North Shore — Fourth through 6th grade recreation, 3 to 4 p.m.; junior high recreation, 4 to 7 p. m. King - Open house and

parent orientation, 7 p.m. THURSDAY

Lunch Kitchens, hougle sandwich; prepack meathout BHHS - Golf at Brandywine, 1 p.m.; cross country, LMAC at

Grand Haven, 4 p.m. Fairplain Northeast - PTO meeting and bake sale, 7:30

FRIDAY Lunch — Kitchens, grilled sandwich; prepack, toasted

cheese sandwich. BHHS - Varsity football, Battle Creek Central, 7:30 p.m., at home; special bicentennial program will be presented by junter high and high school

band at half time.
Fairplain East — Fire prevention films will be shown to Kindergarten through 6th

Lafayette-North Shore - Bus safety program presented by Benton township police, 2 p.m.

Lakeshore

MONDAY

Lunch — Fish sandwich. LHS - Golf with Downging home, 4 p.m.; girls' basketball at Dowagine, 6:30 p.m.; hunter safety class in cafeteria, Monday-Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., for children 11-17.

TUESDAY
Lunch — Beef vegetable stew.
Hollywood — Flag football,

3:30 p.m. for all sixth grade students. Roosevelt - Back-to-school night for parents of fourth and fifth grade students.

LHS - Cross country at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.; freshmen football, Buchanan, home, 7 WEDNESDAY

Junior high - Football,

Lunch - Pizza-taco rell.

Fairblain, home, 4 n.m.

LHS - Golf at Buchanan, 4 girls' baskethall. Buchanan, home, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Macaroni and

LHS - Golf, Lake Michigan Catholic, home, 4 p.m.: JV football at Buchanan, 7 p.m. Hollywood — Flag football, 3:30 p.m., for all sixth graders.

FRIDAY Lunch - Hot dog on bun. LHS - Football, Buchanan. bome, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

LHS - Cross country, Berrien

county invitational at River

Valley, 11 a.m.

Galien

ball with Hartford, home, 6 p.m. TUESDAY

with Berrien Springs, home,

Lunch — Hamburgers Junior high - Football, Three Oaks, home, 7 p.m. THURSDAY

Lunch — Beef stew. High school — Cross country, Watervillet, home, 4:30 p.m., JV football, Watervliet, home, 7 p.in.; men's night, new gym,

FRIDAY Lunch - Macaroni and

cheese. High school — Varsity football at Waterviiet, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Lunch - Barbecue beef. High school — Cross country, Fennville, home; girls' basket-

TUESDAY Lunch — Texas hash.

WEDNESDAY

ball, Bloomingdale, home. Elementary — Fourth grade field trip to planetarium and art center.

at Hopkins. FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish and cheese. High school — Football at

High school - Cross country invitational at Fennville.

Lunch — Hot dog on bun. High school — Girls' basketball against Brandywine, at home, 6:30 p.m.; golf against Brandywine, at home, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY

High school - Ninth grade football against Downgiac, at home, 6:30 p.m.; cross country

at Dowagiac, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY.

ball at Doyagiac, 6:30 p.m.; golf at Downgiac, 4 p.m.

Lunch — Pizza. High school — JV football

against Dowagiac, home 7:30

Lunch — Turkey High school — Varsity football against Dowagiac, at home, 7:30 D.III. SATURDAY

High school - Cross country, Berrien county invitational, at

Lunch — Hamburgers. High school - Girls' basketwith Lake Michigan Catholic, home, 6 n m TUESDAY

Lunch - Ham and potatoes.

High school - Cross country at Bridgman, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch . - Bean soup and sandwiches. High school - JV football

with Hartford, home, 7 p.m.
- Junior high - Football at New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch — Ravioli,

High school - Cross country invitational at St. Joseph.

LM Catholic

Testing, grades six, seven and eight, 8:10 to 9:30 a.m. Girls' basketball, Eau Claire,

at middle school, 8:15 a.m. Jupier high metball, Watervliet, away. Ninth grade football, Benton

p.m. Cross country, New Buffalo,

home, 4 p.m.

Lunch — Beef stew. Sixth, seventh and eighth

school, 4:30 p.m. Band skating party, friends

and parents, 7 to 9:30 p.m). Area Catholic board of education meeting at high school, 7:30

Lünch - Submarine sand-

Grade seven, Michigan Assessment tests, 8:15 le 11 a.m. Cross country, Bridgman,

Grade seven, Michigan As-sessment tests, 8:15 to 11 a.m. Homecoming judging of floats

and parade, 6 p.m. Varsity football homecoming game with Bridgman, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming dance.

South Haven

MONDAY

Lunch — Hamburgers, High school — Girls tennis, Paw Paw, home, 4 p.m.; golf at Paw Paw; 4 p.m.; cross country, Three Rivers, home, 4:30 p,m.; girls' basketball at Otsego, 6:30 p.m.; girls' swimming, West Ottawa, home, 7 n.m.

TUESDAY

Lunch — Goulash. High school — Golf at Bridgeman, 4 p.m., freshman and JV football, Gull Lake, home, 5

WEDNESDAY

Lunch - Beef tips and gravy. High school — Girls' tennis at Comstock, 4 p.m.; golf, Comstock, home, 4 p.m.; girls' swimming, St. Joseph, home, 7

THURSDAY Lunch — Chicken hoodle soup. FRIDAY

on hun. High school - Cross country, Bangor, home, 4 p.m.; football at Gull Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Coloma

MONDAY Lunch - Beef and gravy.

basketball at Buchanan, 6:30 TUESDAY

High school — Cross country at Cassopolis, 4:30 p.m. Junior high — Freshman football, Cassopolis, home, 7 p.m.

Lunch - Barbecue on bun.

sopolis, 4p.m.; girls' basketball, Cassopolis, home, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Hot dog. High school — JV football at

Cassopolis, 7 p.m FRIDAY Lunch - Spaghetti.

Football game, Cassopolis, 7:30 p.m.; homecoming dance at high school cafeteria after дапи.

Hartford

High school - Girls' basket-

ball at Galien, 6 p.m. TUESDAY

bake sale before school: Spanish club meeting/ 6:30 p.m.; cross country with Watervliet, home, 4,30 p.m., senior college infor-mation night, library, 7 p.m. Middle school - Football at

Berrier Springs, 8:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch — Barbecues High school — Junior clas

12:25 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch — Griffed cheese sand;

wiches and soup. High school — Faculty council meeting, /12:25 p.m.; /cross country at Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.; JV football at Eau Claire, 7 p.m. Middle school — Indian crafts

Lunch — / Macaroni and

cheese. High school - Varsity football with Eau Claire, home, 7:30

SATURDAY High school — Spanish club paper drive.

Watervliet

SUNDAY

High school — Michigan
Archaeological society meeting. auditorium and cafeteria.

High school - Girls', basketball at Berrien Springs, 6 p.m. TUESDAY

High school - Cross country at Hartford, 4:30 p.m. Middle school - Football with Lake Michigan Catholic, home,

4:30 p.m.; GAA meeting, 6:30 p.m. South school - Michigan assessments tests will be given to fourth graders Tuesday

through Thursday.

THURSDAY High school - Cross country at Gallen, 4:30 p.m.; girls' basketball at Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; JV football at Galien, 7.

pim. North school - Drum and Bugle corps meeting, 7 p.m. FRIDAY High school - Football

homecoming game with Gallen, borne, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY High school - Cross country. Berrien county invitational, at

Lawrence

MONDAY Lunch — Pizza. High school — Gymnasium, men's league basketball, 7:30 to

River Valley, 10 a.m.

9 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Beef and gravy. High school — Girls' basketball with Bloomingdale, home,

6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Enchiladas. Junior high — Football with Bloomingdale, home, 7 p.m.
All classes will be dismissed at 1:30 p. m. for teachers! inservice training.

Lunch — Ham and noodles, High school — JV football with Bloomingdale, there, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

THURSDAY

Lunch - Fishwich. High school, - Homecoming football with Bloomingdale, 7:30 p.m.: Lions fish frv. 5 to 7 p.m.. calcteria.

Berrien Springs

MONDAY

Lunch — Potatoes and gravy.
/BSHS — Girls basketball,
Watervilet; home, 6 p.m. Mars - Parents' night, 7 p.m. ito 8:30 p.m 🦠

Sylvester - Square dance, 8 TUESDAY

Lunch — Hot dogs. 2 BSHA :— Cross country at: Gallen, 4:39 p.m.; sentor ci-tizens trip to South Bend, 9:30

Middle - Football, Hartford, home, 7 p.m., girls' basketball, Niles Ballard, home, 4:30 p.m.-WEDNESDAY
Lunch — Tuna and noodles BSHS - Beginning art class,

7 p.m.; GED testing, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Soup. BSHS — Cross country at New

Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.; JV football at New Buffalo, 7 p.m. Middle' — Blossom queen committee 7:30 p.m.; girls' basketball; Brandywine, home, 4:30 o.m. FRIDAY

Lunch -- Pork barbecue. BSHS - Homecoming football game with New Buffalo, home

River Valley

St. Joseph MONDAY

Brown - Kindergarten group conference, 7:39 p.m.

testing High school - Choral department spagnetti dinner, 5 to 7:30 p.m., \$2 for adults, \$1 for

tral, away, 4:30 p.m. Girls! swimming, Kalamazoo

Upton - Ninth grade football, Holland, home, 4:15 p.m. High school — Girls baskets. ball, Benton Harbor, away, 6:30

4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Country fried steak. Upton - Seventh grade Idwa

Haven, away, 7 p.m. THURSDAY

Lunch - Beef stew. 'Upton - Seventh grade lowa High school - JV football,

away: 6:15 p.m. Girls' tennis, Brandywine nome, 4:30 p.m.

Lunch — Macaroni and

prigram, for entire system, no afternoon kindergarten.
High school — Varsity foot

Berrien county invitational,

A Berrien Circuit court judge is challenging ordinances or rive south-county municipalities verdict within a month on a case verdict within a month on a case is challenging ordinances or rive south-county municipalities governing the operation of a landfill near Buchanan.

PAW PAW - Fred Carr, 35,

worth of farm equipment...

nearing. In other cases, Robert Poled-

Coon, according to police.
Mike Fetterolf, 27, 39th street.

Fetterolf, according to police, He is charged with failing to

tration and Education has filed a complaint seeking to have the nursing license of a former antiwar activist revoked more than five years after she was convicted of destroying draft records and scrambling napalm formulas.

MONDAY Lunch — Pizza. High school — Girls basket-

Lunch Hamburger and noodle casserole.

High school — Cross country

4 30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

30-9:30 p.m

Covert

ball at Saugatuck. Pre-school - Field trip to zoo.

Lunch - Ham salad sand-High school - Girls' busket-

THURSDAY Lunch — Meat loaf. High school — Cross country

Hopkins.

River Valley MONDAY

Lunch — Spaghetti.

Lunch - Barbeene High school - Girls' basket-THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Eau Claire MONDAY

Lunch — Chicken on a biscuit.
THURSDAY

High school - Varsity football at Hartford, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

MONDAY Lunch - Hamburgers.

away, 6 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch — Lasagna Festing, grades six, seven and eight, 8:10 to 9 a.m. Vision and bearing retesting.

Harbor, Filstrup field. Golf, 4 p.m., Dowagiae, away, 4.p.m.

grade make-up testing, 8:10 to 11 a.m. Junior high girls' basketball, Benton Harbor, Seventh, and Eighth grade center, at middle

THURSDAY

away, 4 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Fish steaks.

SATURDAY

Lunch - Chuckwagon steak

High school — Colf Buchanan, home, 4 p.m.; girls

WEDNESDAY Lunch — Sliced turkey, High school — Golf at Cas-

High school - Homecoming

MONDAY — Coulash and sand

Lunch — Chicken noodle soup. High school — Spanish club

fund-raising meeting 12:25 p.m. yearbook staff meeting,

meeting, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

SATURDAY BSHS - Cross country, at

Lunch — Hamburgers. Collection day for elementary,

Jefferson — Back to school PTA petluck, \$30 p.m. Lincoln - Visibn testing all Upton, - Ninth grade lowa

children 12 years and under Golf conference, Niles.

Girls' tennis, Kalamazoo Cen-

Central, 7 p.m., away. TUESDAY Lunch — Chili.
Milton — Ninth grade foot ball, Portage Northern, away,

Cross country, Holland, home

High school - Girls' tennis Loy Norrix, home, 4:30 p.m. Girls swimming, South

testing., Loy Norrix, home, 7 p.m. Girls' basketball, Loy Norrix,

Kindergarten parent-teacher conference and early LD.

ball, Loy Norrix, away, 7:30 $p.m.^4$ SATURDAY High school - Cross country,

School Lunch Week

- LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School Lanch Week in Michigan will be Oct. 12 to 18, Gev. William Milliben and Friday. The week coincides with National School Lanch Week.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Sunday

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Television log

\$,8 Don Adams

Dick VanDyke

7 Let's Make A Doal

8 p.m. 2,3,22 The Jeffersons

5,8,16 Emergency 7,13,28 Howard Cosell

9 National Geographic 8:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Mary Tyler Moore

9 Sammy and Company

9 p.m.

9:30 p.mi

10 p.m

Tomorrow

12 Noon

2,3,22 Carol Burnette Show 11 p.m.

2,3,22 Doc

5,8,16 Movie; 7,13,28 S.W.A.T.

2,3,22 Bob Newhart

13,7,28 Matt Helm

2,1,7,8,9,13,22 News

28 F.B.I. 11:30 p.in

16,2,3,7,8,5,13 Movie 22 Untouchables

2 Jack Pardee

7 Fôotball 🦄

3 Michigan Report

5.8,16 Meet The Press

Death Valley Days

28 Wally's Workshop

12:36 p.m. 2 NFL Pre-game Show

5 Rap It Up

8 Grandstand

13 Directions 3 Football

28 Contempo 28

16 Grandstand 22 Portrait of Youth '75

2,16 Football 5 Memorandum 1/28 Directions

13 Focus

9 Cisco Kid

9 The Lone Ranger

13 Max Morris Program

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

1 p.m.

. 1:30 p.m.

13 Formby's 28 College Football Highlights

7.13,28 Issues and Answers

9 Wanted Dead or Alive

22 Pre-game Show

5 Chicago Camera

28 College 222 Football 2:38 p.m.

13 That Girl 3 p.m.

28 tn 13 Movie 2:30 p.m.

7 Femluine Franchisè 28 Movie 6

4 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

3,2,22 CBS News in Retrospec-

7 Passage to Adventure

22 World of Country 9 Biography

5 Grandstand

3 TV Showtime

8.5, 16 Football

7 Last Frontier

13 I Love Lucy

2 Tennis

13 Movie

2 Newsmakers 7 Lost Saucer

28 Outdoors

7 High Rollers

9 Bonanza

28 Hee Haw

6:30 p.m. 9 Danlel Boone

7 Let's Make A Deal

28 Space: 1999

2.3.22 Cher

2.3.22 Kojak

7;13,28 Movie

5.8.16 Mystery Movie

9 People to People

9 Lawrence Welk

2,3,22 Bronk

2 Two on 2

3 Big Vulley

5 Kup's Show 13,22 News

9 Love, American Stiye 8,16 Movie

7 Match Game PM

Brindisi, Italy.

/ 7 p.m.

7,13 Swiss Family Robinson

5,8,16 The Family Holvak 7,13,28 Six Million Dollar Man

9 p.m.

10 p.m.

11 p.m. 2,3,5,8,9,16,22 News 28 Samury and Company

11:35 p.m.

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The Applan Way runs from

2;3,22 Three for the Road 5,8,16 World of Disney

21:lfc Around Us

7 Of Cabbage and Kings

28 In Thines Like These

9 Lead-off Man

2 p.m. 7 Eyewilness Forum

This Evening

3 p.m. 13.7.28 Football 2 Soul Train 5.8.9.16 Baseball 22 Ebony Affair

3:39 p.m. 3 Nashville Music 22 This Week in the NFL 4:30 p.m. 2,3,22 CBS Sports Spectacular 5 p.m.

5 Ecos Latinos 16 Hogan's Heroes 8 Outdoors 7,13,28 Wide World of Sports

9 Lost in Space 5:36 p.m. 8 Hollywood Squares 5 City Desk. 16 World of Survival

6 p.m. 2 Common Ground at Push Ex-

5 Kukla, Fran, and Ollic 8 Ironside 9 Bonanza

16 Chronicle

22 Assignment 22 % 6:30 p.m. 2.1.5.7.16.22 News 13 Deverty Hillbillies 28 Wild World of Antmals

7 p.m.

2.7 News 3,22 Lawrence Welk Sorting It Out *
Andy Griffith 8 Let's Make A Deal 13 Hee Haw

28 Swiss Family Robinson 7:30 p.m.

2 Wild World of Animals

ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

12:15 Fishing Report 12:17 Farm "10" 12:35 Paul Harvey Show 12:45—US Treasury Chest :00-ABC News 1:05 Afternoon W/John Herr

> and Detroit Tigers 5:00—ABC News 5:20—15-Min. Eve. News 6:00—ABC News 6:05-Music/News/Features 6:39-Lecal News 7:00 ABC News 7:06--- "P.M." W/Doug Lease Music/News/Weather

8:00 - Sign Off SUNDAY 7:00 Sign On W; News 7:05 Finding Report 7:39 Morning Evangels 8:00-Nes

8:85 Calvary Time 8:30—Christian Brotherhood 9:00-News 9:06-Sunday Merning Latheran Hour

9:30 Sunday A.M. Music

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WLS—Chuck Michaels
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WJOR—Jan Russ
WSJM—News / Music
7, 60 P.M.
WGN—Fleyd Brown
WJOR—Sign Off
WSJM—News / Music
18, 60 P.M.

WSJAN-News Music

WL5—Pinpoint
19:30 P.M.
WGN—N.U. Reviewing St
11:40 P.M.
WSJM—News I Music
WDOW—Sign Off
WGN—Jay Andres

They'll Do It Every Time PATIENT DINKLEY LOOKED TERRIBLE WHILE NURSE NAME WAS ON THE JOB.



WHFB

9:45 Holy Temple Church of Clurist 9:55-News

10:00—St. John's Mass 10:30—Methodist Peace Temple: 11:00-News 11:05-Salvation Army

12:00 Major News Cast 12:15 Fishing Report Marine Weather 12:17 Manion Forum

1:00 -- ABC News On-The-Hour Local News On-The-Half (ABC Sports :06 after Hr.)

1:06—Afternoon w/John
Deremus and Detroit Tigers 5:00—ABC News 5:30—Eve. Local News

6:00—ABC News 6:30—Local News 7:05—Music/News/Weather 8:00 Sign Off

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

SUNDAY 7:00 Sign-On Awakening Music/Weather/News (ABC News :15 after Hr.) (Lucal News :45 before lir.)

9:00—Only You 12:00—Major Noon News 12:15-Searching 3:00-Texether 5:45-Evening News 6:00 Touching

7:00 German Program 9:00-Church of God 9:30-Earl Nightingale 9:15-ABC Issues & Answers

10:00 Sign-Off

MONDAY -Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts News/Weather/Music

6:55—Ag Weather Advisory 7:00—ABC News -Lecal News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast 8:15—Weathercast 8:20—Earl Nightingale

8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell

8:30 Paul Harvey News 1:00—ABC News 9:05-Frank Roberts Sho Special Event

WHEB-FM STEREO 100 Saturday at 8 PM

St. Joseph Kickers "Octoberfest" Baseball DETROIT TIGERS ON WHITE-1966

SATURDAY 2:15 p.m. Detroit at Milwanker DETROIT TIGERS ON WHFB-1060

SUNDAY

2:15 p.m. Detroit at Milwauke

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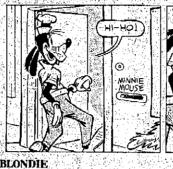
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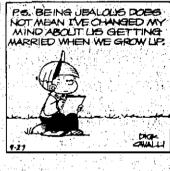












REX MORGAN, M.D.







MARY WORTH













HATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

NEWS OF MARKETS

Apple Bids Dip; Grape Prices Up

During the week apple prices fuctuated at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market and by yesterday bids were down anywhere from 25 cents to \$1, depending upon variety. Grape prices picked up steam as the week progressed. Mich. Fancy Concords closed about \$1' higher Friday. Prices

paid Friday were: APPLES: Unclassified; bu. Cortland, Jonathan and McIntesh 82.50 to \$3, Golden Delicious \$3 to \$3.50, Red Delicious \$3.50 to \$3.75, ½-bu, Cortland \$1.75 to \$2, Golden Delicious \$2.25 to \$2.75, Jonathan, McIntosh and Red Delicious \$1.75 to \$2.25 Receipts: 3,707 bu.

GRAPES: 8 2-qt. Fancy, Concord \$4 to \$4.85; 12-qt. unclassified Concord and Niagara \$1.25 to \$1.75. Receipts:

SQUASIC Bu. and 1/19-bu., Turbin \$2 to \$2.50, Butternut \$2.25 to \$2.75, Buttercup \$2.50 to \$3, Acorn \$2.75 to \$3, 8-qt. Zucchini \$2.50 to \$2.75. Receipts 679 bu., 21 8-qt.

PEARS Unclassified bu. Bosc \$3 to \$3.50 ½-bu. Bosc \$1.50 to \$2.25 Bartlett \$1.75 to \$2.25. Receipts: 707 bu. PLUMS: 42-bu. Stanley \$2.25 to \$2.75, Damson \$3 to \$3.75, Buffre \$2.50 to \$3. Receipts: 377.
PEPPERS: Bu., green, small to medium \$3 to \$3.50, large few

PEACHES: 1/2-bu. unclas-sified Redskin \$3.50 to \$4. Sun-

day Elberta \$3.75 to \$4.25. Receipts: 362 packages BEANS: Bu green \$6; 12-qt. Limas \$4.50 to \$5. Receipts: 30

CANTALOUP: Bu. unclassified Burpee Hybrid \$4 to \$4.50.

CUCUMBER: Bul, US 1 \$4.50 to \$5, large \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts:

EGGPLANT: Bu. \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 28.

Volume was 10,153 packages during yesterday's fairly active trading session. Twenty-four day buyers were present.

BH School Custodians Okay Pact

Benton Harbor school cus todians and maintenance personnel have approved a new three-year contract calling for an average wage increase of 20 cents an hour.

Agreement on the contract was announced jointly by acting Supt. Robert Payne and Robert Chittendon, chief negotiator for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

In addition to the wage increase, the contract includes a qualified cost of living clause and an additional 5 per cent reboard of education beginning in October, 1976, as required by state mandate.

The 84 employes covered by the contract also will be given a half-day holiday on Good

Agreement on the new contract was reached after 60 hours of negotiations.

SPASSKY CAN WED

MOSCOW (AP) - Former

world chess champion Boris Spassky has suddenly been granted permission by the Soviet Union to marry a French woman, Marina Stcherbatcheff, at the end of the month,

DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS <u>156</u> 760 225 범 1975

MIXED INDICATORS: Analysts said stock market indicators for the week were mixed and noted investors were watching developments at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries talks in Vienna. AP average stook at 257.5 at the close Friday, down .2 for the week. Dow Jones average closed at 818.60; down 11.19 for the week. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Over The Counter

Local over the counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 663 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan, Prices are as of 3.00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.

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CLARK PRESIDENT

Predicts Growing Overseas Sales

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He cited Russia, China and

the Middle East as offering un-tapped potential and noted that

the Middle East would probably

be supplied from Europe for the

Construction machinery

in Strasbourg, France, while

production of internal combus-

tion lift trucks and a central

parts depot are concentrated in

Mulheim, West Germany.
In addition in Strasbourg and

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ston, United Kingdom; and

Clark also has subsidiaries in

Brazil, Argentina and Aus-

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are in Buchanan, Mich.

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nufacturing is now centered

DUSSELDORF, West Ger many — Clark Equipment expects to continue its growth in Europe and other overseas markets, said Bert E. Phillips, president and chief executive officer of the American-based multinational producer of in-dustrial lift trucks, construction machinery, axles and transmis and commercial

'Many of our U.S. markets will become mature much sooner than our overseas markets, which means our OVERSORS markets bave greater growth potential than ever before," Phillips said. He predicted that more than half of the consolidated sales would eventually come from outside

the United States.
He also said that, despite the worldwide economic downturn, Clark's total sales in 1975 should match last year's record \$1.4

In 1974, the company's consolidated overseas sales outside the United States and Canada rose 32 percent to \$422 million, or 31 percent of the total. This figure includes \$132 million in export sales from the United

"Europe still constitutes one of our brightest international opportunities," Phillips said, noting that about 45 percent of the company's overseas revenues comes from European

Old Clocks Reported Missing

SOUTH HAVEN - Four anique clocks valued by the owner at \$1,500 were reported stolen from the John Hadaway residence, CR-388, South Haven township, Wednesday, according to state police from the South Haven post.

The theft occurred between 7:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday with entry gained through an unlocked living room window,

American Cleaners Ends Retail Work

two American Dry Cleaners & Shirt Laundry stores at 227 Territorial road and 415 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, have discontinued retail business and now provide service only for commercial and industrial firms, according to Elwood Jacobs, owner and manager.

Jacobs cited higher costs of dry cleaning materials and retiring employes as reasons for the closing of the retain phase of the two stores. He said the stores stopped taking orders for dry cleaning Sept. 16. Customers can pick up orders until Oct. 4, he said.

The main dry cleaning store on Territorial has been in operation more than 65 years under various owners. The drive-in store on Physione was built in 1994.

Sunny Weekend On Tap For Area

Sunday mostly sunny. High mid to upper fils. Winds variáble under 10 m.p.h. tonight and southwesterly around 10 m.p.h.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Purtly cloudy Monday, chance of showers Tuesday, mostly cloudy Wednesday Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Friday, was 64 at Traverse City. The lowest was 29 at Marquette

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 74. The

low was 47 The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 88 in 1891. The lowest was 34 in 1899

The sun sets today at 7:22 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:27 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:21 p.m.

The moon sets today at 2:08 p.m., rises today at 11:53 p.m. and sets Sunday at 2:57 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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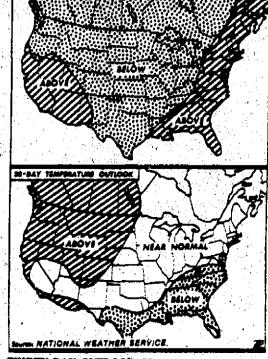
SOUTH HAVEN -Long distance telephone service between South Haven and Kalamazoo was disrupted for more than two hours yesterday morning after a construction crew cut a General Telephone company toll cable near Bloomingdale.

John Ver Beek, division manager of General Telephone, said the cut disrupted toll ser vice for its customers in South Haven, Bangor, Covert, Fennville, Ganges, Grand Junction, Hartford and Saugatuck from approximately 10 a.m. until

sidiaries are located in Aumenau, and Schwelm-West-falen, West Germany; Cam-Ver Beek said a construction crew from the Clifton Engineering company, Three Rivers cut the cable while plac-ing underground electric lines in the Bloomingdale-Gobles

Skill Center Ruling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Skill centers in intermediate school district are public schools, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled, affirming the districts' responsibility to bus students to them. Responding to a question from state Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, Kelley ruled conters operated by boards of education are financed by taxes and state school aid, as are regular public schools. Kelley's opinion cites a 1955 school code, which exempts school districts from paying to transport children to nonpublic schools outside the district unless certain conditions are



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK: Map shows precipitation and temperature outlook for the next month as forecast by the National Weather Service, (AP

storm Eloise. Cool weather is expected to prevail across most of the nation. (AP 'Bankrupt' Wayne State Threatened With Closing

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today in Wisconsin and parts of

Minnesota and Iowa. Rain is predicted over Maine. Flood conditions prevail in

parts of the Northeast subjected to five days of torrential rains bred by tropical

State University may be forced immediate cash shortage of head of the school's board of

<u>FORFCAST</u>

Expected Until Sunday Merning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Cansult Local Parecest

There just might not be a full academic year this year. said George Edwards. It's getting to the point where closing is no longer just an academic question. We are about near the end."

Closing the university, the state's third largest, always has been one of the last alternatives. Edwards said.

Edwards said Wayne's schools of medicine and law would not close because they are so said the graduate school face cutbacks because officials feel the school is too important.

'In private industry, you call it bankruptcy' sald Edwards, who placed no timetable on any closing

A brighter view was offered by the school's executive vice

Every kind of alternative is under discussion, 'said Edward L. Cushman, '1 do not an licipate we would close I would bet money on it.;

University officials said their \$106 million budget was delica-tely balanced when originally adopted, but then was cut 1.5 per cent by the legislature.

The school received another blow, officials said, when the

Welfare Changes Approved

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Employment services for youths and expanded protective services for abused or neglected children are among social services programs approved Friday by Gov. William Milliken. The governor's office said the changes, bearings and written comments, take effect Wednesday, A spekesman said the program includes: —Day care services for families in which one parent is incapacitated and the other parent is employed or in training; Substance abuse services for young adults up to age 25; Employment services to unemployed persons between 18 and 21 who are children of current Aid to Dependent Children recipients, are not in school and are living with their parents; -Expanded protective services for abused and neglected children; -An increase in the amount of income which aged or disabled persons can have and still be eligible for certain services. Of the total \$143.5 million budgeted in the plan, \$107.7 million will come from the federal government, with the state paying the remaining \$35.8 million, the spokesman said.

Arson Crimes Spiral

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Arson crimes in Michigan have increased 50 per cent in the past five years, according to the State Police Fire Marshal Division. Lt. Myron Franks told the Michigan Fire Inspectors Conference Thursday that there is no indication the trend will reverse itself. But he said that lawenforcement agencies are glying more attention to arsmringes-tigation. Franks also said that the attitude of prosecutors has "improved," and the insurance industry is increasingly involved in trying to reduce the profit in fraudulently set fires."

Two Held In Arson

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) - Two Calumet men were held Friday on \$25,000 bond following a fire at the bome of a Calumet policeman, Michigan State Police said. Thomas Blau, 27, and David Cadwell, 21, were charged with attempted murder and ar-son in Wednesday's blaze at the home of Officer Anthony Shepard. Troopers said the two men were involved in a barroom fracas which was broken up Tuesday by Shepard.

Berrien Contractor Protest Gets Results

LANSING - The protest of a Berrien county contractor has led to a complaint being filed against the Michigan Power company of Three Rivers by the Michigan Public Service com-

> Mercy / Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include: Benion Harbor — Arleta

Moore, 1632 Blossom Lanes; James Wofford, 166 Kline; Sanford Smith, 385 Madeline Lane; Shanda Holmes, 693 Ogden; Shawn Dixon, 159 Lake street; Dawn Ratliff, 1475 Rose avenue; Andy Lowe, 636 East Main; Mrs. William Gould, 1348 East Empire.

St. Joseph - Grace Perkins, Shoreham Terrace nursing home; Howard Christman, 2707 Willa drive. James Killings-

verth, route 3, Box 450. Riverside — Mrs. Smith, P.O. Box 193. South Haven - Robert Chris-

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mission (PSC).

The PSC is alleging the power company overcharged Samson Builders of Buchanan, and by installing and requiring payment for larger diameter pipe than necessary to supply gas service. A Michigan Department of

Commerce spokesman said Michigan Power has been ordered to make refunds for overcharges and to oult requiring that customers agree to oversized pines

Michigan Power company, which supplies natural gas service to about 53,000 southwestern Michigan customers, has 20 days to respond to the order. The commerce department

spokesman said Samson Builders had complained that Michigan Power company installed four-inch natural gas pipe at a charge of \$3,022, when commonly-used two-inch pipe would have cost \$984. The contractor wanted the

service for buildings along Rynearson road in Buchanan and Niles townships, the spokesman said.
The PSC said the power company had engaged in similar

actions on other occasions. The PSC is a division of the state's department of

burse schools for increased utility costs. The school gets

about 70 per cent of its money

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from the state;
Edwards said some; 300 employes; have been laid off in. the past year and if any more are idled; the school may not be able to afford its unemployment compensation bill. Tuttion rates, up 10 per cent, already are functionably high," he

Train Hits Loader: Man Hurt

SOUTH HAVEN - A construction worker escaped serious injury yesterday when the front end loader he was attempting to move was struck by a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train, according to South Haven city police.

Lester Kuhn, 46, 68th street, South Haven was released after treatment for bruises at South Haven Community hospital Kuhn, an employe of Olson

Construction company of South Haven, was working on an addition to the Everett Piano company when he noticed a slowly moving train approaching the area Police said Kuhn told them he realized the loader was too

close to the tracks and tried to move it as the train approached but was too late. Officers said the train pushed

the loader over onto its side. Train engineer Cecil Wycoff. 1104 Market street, St. Joseph said he did not see the loader until it was too late, police said.

Watervliet Hospital **

ADMISSIONS.

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past

24 hours include:
Coloma — Mrs. Violet Grannoll, 6545 Center street, Box Covert - Mrs. Thelma Ed-

mondson, route 1, Box 184. Hartford Gerald Kabel route 2, 60th street Lawrence - B South Paw Paw. - Brad Tacacs, 512

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

Berrien Springs - Ursula E DeLong, 422 South Mechanic street.

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Dickey, 2831 West John Beers BIRTHS

Benton Harbor - A boy.

veighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bendoski, 252 West Empire avenue.: at 5: 46 a. m. Friday Colorna - A girl, weighing

pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton K. Osborn, Route 3, Box 420, Hagar Shore med. at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Eau Claire - A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Fancher, Route 2, Brush Lake road, at 11:28 a. m. Friday. Watervillet - A hoy, weighing

Boste 2, Box 672, at 8:19 a. m.

Hospital

Lonnie Couldn't See, Feel, Breathe MARION, III. (AP) - Lonnie

Barnes couldn't see, feet, inove or, breathe. He could only hear voices talking about his death. A muscular 26 year-old cons truction laborer from rural Marion, Barnes had just been given two injections of a pain killer at the Marion Memorial

doctor prepared to take some stitches in his hand. Then his tungs quit working. Three other Marion Memorial patients suffered respiratory failure after treatment with anesthetics that authorities say were deliberately adulterated with a muscle relaxant. Inves-ligators are continuing to look

Hospital enfergency room as a

mio the case.

Barnes said in an interview that he had been carving a steak for dinner Aug. 27, 1974, when a knife slipped and slashed open the web of his hand. He went to the hospital for stitches. The first injection went into the area around the cut, he said, the second directly into a vein on

the back of his band. T began getting numb in my legs, my feet and my arm. I lost all feeting and my muscles drew up and everything. Then it got hard to-breathe. The doctor

told him to relax.
Finally 1 got to where I couldn't breathe," Barnes said.
I just out breathing completely. From there my eyes lell back in my nead and a common do anything but hear!

Barnes said he heard the doc-tor say. "I think I got trouble over here!" He began to push back in my head and I couldn't

down on my chest. I began to hear a thud noise and a jerking vibration. I couldn't feel nothing. I was numb, paratyzed. I thought he was hitting me in the chest.! I couldn't tell.

"I give it up whenever I quit breathing,"" said the breathing," said the brownhaired, blue eyed Barnes. "I just said, Well, Lord. This is it. Here I come.

'I figured I was dying, you know. As long as I could think I figured I wasn't dead yet. I could bear everything that hap-

"Afterwards | I | began to wonder. I wonder if when booble die and quit breathing and the heart slops, I wonder if you still hear them saying, Well, he's gone." Man that's horrifying." With several shots and an

oxygen mask the doctor managed to bring him back. A nurse told him be'd reacted to the anesthetic. "I've had dental work and I've had both my arms broke and I knew I had had local anesthetics before, Barnes

In September and October 1974, three patients given Procain and Blockain suffered respiratory failure. Two died. The account of the survivor is much like Barnes. However, Barnes said he was given another anesthetic.

The nurse gave him a note which he said he still carries in his wallet. "It's dated 8-27-74," Barnes said. "She told me to always alert any physician of your sensitivity to local anesthetics."

They Should Have Eaten Pizza Faster

Two U.S. Border Patrol of ficers told St. Joseph police early yesterday morning that they went into the Pine Pub for a pizza and came out to discover both rear tires of their marked patrol car punctured, apparently by a knife. Border Patrol Officers R.J. Dowdy and D.A. Cauraugh, told city police they had booked several alleged illegal attens into the Berrien-county jail Thursday and went for a pizza about 11:45 p.m. that night. The officers said they went back to the parked car about I a.m. Friday and found the air going out of the tires. City police received the report at 9:17 a.m. Friday.

South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Commently hospital yesterday included Charles Nethoer, Mrs. Blanche Johnston, and Mrs. Myrile Ogden, South Haven, and Mrs. Eva Twyman, Ben. 8 pointds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Van Lente,

Couple's Home Plans Turning Into Nightmare

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) -For J. Warner Shaw and his wife, their dream of a retirement home is turning into a

The Muskegon Heights couple blame their problems upon the Boy Scouts of America and Blue Lake Township officials. And they are suing both in an effort to complete their dream.

All that exists of the Shaw's proposed two-story home on a bluff overlooking Wolverine Edke in northern Muskegon County is an unfinished concrete block basement surrounded by piles of rock

Meanwhile, the couple live in mobile home they have rented since they were committed to sell their own home last fall. Shaw, 69, said the township

granted a building permit and then ordered construction stopped, claiming the work violated a township zoning or-^odinance.

The Chicago Area Council of the Boy Scouts protested the "Shaws" building permit on grounds their lot is smaller than the 5,000 square feet required by the local township zoning or-dinance. The Scouts also contended the Shaws' land is zoned "as a resort area rather than residential.

The Council owns almost half the township's land, holding almost 12,000 acres for its Owassippe Reservation.
Shaw estimated halting cons-

film \$8,000 during the past year. throw away \$6,000 like that. daybody. All we want is to get back the money we've spent,

Land Use Legislation Opposed

(Continued from page 2)

representative and ask the distributing question. "Is it posstble that my neighborhood may have to absorb low-cost bousing units and is it further possible that if I wanted to s move or run away to an outlyring area I might not be able to ado so because that area will Shave been zoned for agriculture icor environmental preservation. such zoning or land-use cannot abe changed, simply because I don't like my present neigh-

as Ask it, I dare you! Then inform your representative that wou don't want him to support any land-use legislation until you get a clear answer.

County Commissioner Dist. 2 Man Buren County

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DATES: Sept. 28-Oct. 2 TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 PM **PLACE: Momerial Heapital** Register 8-4:30 PM Weekdays

PHONE: 983-1551

The Shaws' problems ap parently began in the early 1900s; when Chicago land developers plotted hundreds of small lots in the township. The Shaws bought their land 30 years ago at a county tax sale and planned to make it their rettrement home.

In late 1973, the couple obtained a building permit from the township but never used it But the next year, they obtained a second permit after detailing their plans.

Now, Gil Hammond, the lownship bullding inspector who granted the second permit last Oct. 2, says his decision was a mistake.

"I overlooked a couple of tecinicalities. I shouldn't have ssued it without reviewing it further than I did," he said without elaborating.

Hammond since has resigned as? building inspector after. moving from Blue Luke

Construction immediately after the Shaws received their permit. But a week later, township officials ordered the work halted after the Scouts complained.

Then, the lownship's zoning appeals board unanimously upheld the complaint and or-dered the Shaws' building per-

mit withdrawn Norman Williams, the lowiship supervisor; said he sympathizes with the Shaws. But he said the township not feel legally obligated to compensate them? for money lost due to any errors by the township.

And Michael Kobza, the township attorney, called the Shaw case one the township simply cannot afford to lose. If we can't control a clear (zening) violation like the Shaws', you might us well throw the whole concept of planning and zoning

Meanwhile, the Scouts have made several offers to purchase the Shaws' land.

"Here is a privately owned lot stuck in the middle of a Scout camp. It is in our best interest not to have a situation like that," said Ed Black, director of the Owaslppe Reservation.

Black said the latest offer was to trade the land for a lot on nearby Lake Owasippe plus \$1,000. He contended the other lot is "worth at least five times more" than the one now owned

by the Shaws. Shaw said he will accept only

an offer paying all his losses. "I wish we never got into this mess," Shaw sald. "If we had gone to the township and they said, 'No, you' can't build because the lot is too small,' we would have never started cons-

"But as long as they said it was all right, we decided to go ahead. And look where it got

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk

Charles E. MacDonald: Edward Ignacek, 19, and Vanessa Dale Beach, 16, both of

LeRoy Branch, 54, and Juaniin B. Nelson, 47, both of Bangor. Anthony Carl Goodrich, 34, and Luella Elane Hawes, 30,

both of Bangor.

John Leonard Kener, 27, Berrien Springs, and Gail June Konkle, 21, Hartford.

Mont-Franklin Lamar Mont-gomery, 26, and Wanda Ruth Collins, 28, both of South Haven.
Michael Jerome Frazine, 18,

Grandville, and Vicki Lynn Griffiths, 19. Gobles. Garry Roy Collins, 25, Hartford, and Kathy Lou William-

son, 17, Benton Harbor. Gerald Charles Repotski, 26,

Grand Junction, and Denise Bunde, 20, South Haven. Steve Arthur Stroffing 27

Decatur, and Patricia K. Ewert, 24, Lawrence... Grover Cleveland Lawson, 18,

and Martha Ann Boles, 16, both of South Haven. Gary Calvin Krueger, 28, Paw. Paw, and Paige Marie Tromo-

tola, 24, South Haven. Vincent L. Cobb. 59, and Ann. Frances Maihofer, 45, both of

South Haven-Michael Kevin Sweeney, 21, and Tom Ann Grudecki, 22, both **LEGAL NOTICES**

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TAKE NOTICE: On October 14: 1975, of

George S. Ketter, Altorney THIS INSTRUMENT PREPARED BY: KELLER, KELLER, & CREAGER 8/4 PORT STREET

Eslate of LUCILLE BINGER, DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE: On October 14, 1975, at 9:15. A.M.: in Probate Courtroom.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all property owners that the City Commission of the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on Monday. October 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan for the purpose of hearing and receiving such evidence as may be submitted by the building official and by any owner, possessor or agent or representative thereof on the following described property 404 Riford St. Tax Code 4C333

The Commission may at this time order such structures removed, cost to be assessed against the property or be collected by other appropriate

CITY OF BENTON HARBOR Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke City Clerk Dated September 24, 1975 Sept 27, 1979

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BENTON HARBOR, - MICHIGAN -Sealed bids will be recieved by the Berrien County Road Commission at its office at 2860 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 768, Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 11:06 A.M., Thursday, October 2, 1975, for Bituminous following roads in Berrien

County: Warren Woods Road From Three Oaks Road to Red 7,780 Tons Arrow Hwy,

Cleveland Avenue, From Brown School Road to 300 Tons

Bids shall be submitted on prepared proposal forms which may obtained with detailed plans from the foregoing office. Blds must be in sealed envelopes, showing road name and the name of the bidder and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Berrien County Road Com-

mission regual to at least five (5%) percent of the total bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any proposal that in the opinion of the Board is in the best interest

Berrien County By the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Benton Harbor, Michigan September 19, 1975 Sept. 20, 27, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE

Floreen Simmons, William H. and Winnie E. Boyer, Cluster Carl' Matheny, William W. Boden, Sandra Mitchell, Olga-Murdock and E. M. Knox. NOTICE is hereby given that

the Hagar Township Board, Berrien County, Michigan will be in session at the Hagar Township Hall at Riverside, Michigan, on Monday, October 13. 1975 at 8:00 p.m. of said day. for the purpose of establishing a special assessment district to grade, drain, grayel, prime and double seal Eric Street from Ohio Street, south 500 feet in sald Township. Plans and estimates are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. The proposed special assessment district is the properties of the above described persons fronting on said road.

At the aforesaid time and place the Hagar Township Board will also hear any objections to the petition, improvement or special assessment district s/Howard D. Bishop, Jr.

Sept 27, Oct 10, 1975 H.P. Adv

ORDER TO ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

CHESTER J. BYRNS Dale of Order: Sept. 15, 1975. John F. Rohm Plaintit's Attorney Business Address. 901 Port St. Joseph, Mich. 47085

Deputy County Clerk Sept. 20.27.Oct. 4.11, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT DESIGNATIONS

In accordance with Public Act No. 198, notice is hereby given that a spublic hearing for objections to the request of Batson Company of 195 Michigan Street and Martin Brothers Mill and Foundry, Supply Co. of 289 Hinkley Street to designate their respective properties as Indus-trial Development District Designations, will be held at the Benton Harbor City Hall, Com-Wall Street. Benton Harbor. Michigan on Monday, October t 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Any and all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke Dated September 24, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in, or Liens, upon the Lands herein described: TAKE NOTICE, that the following described land for the understaned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds

issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service to this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further suit of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the un-

dersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of State of Michigan, County of Berrien, Lots 3, 4, 6, 7, Block 8, Michigan Shores Country Club Subdivision, except the Easterly 40 feet of Lot 3, and except the Southwesterly 1/2 of Lot 7, thereof New Buffalo

Township, according to plat thereof. Taxes for 1971 in amount of \$108.21. Amount necessary to redeem, \$167.21 plus the fees of

the Sheriff. Mervin J. Eicher 1013 Rooseyelt St. South Bend, Ind., 48616 Sept. 27, Oct. 4,11,18, 1975 H.P. Adv.

PAW PAW LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD _Coloma Township Hall 4919 Paw Paw Lake Road Coloma, Michigan 49038

September 12, 1975 TO ALL PAW PAW LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE WEED CON-

TROL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT. In accordance with the State of Michigan, INLAND LAKE IMPROVEMENT ACT OF 1966,

Act No. 345, as amended by Act

No. 243, Public Acts of 1972.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THE

TOTAL

Section 14, and Act No. 152 of the Public Acts of 1962, Sections 211.741 to 211.745 of the Com-

piled Laws of 1948, Notice is hereby given, that on the 1st Day of October, 1975, at the Coloma Township Hall at 7:30 P.M., the Paw Paw Lake Improvement Board will conduct a public hearing to review the special assessment roll and filing of this roll.

The Board will explain this roll, and will then hear all comments and objections to the roll. Any person objecting to the assessment roll shall file his ob jection thereto in writing with the Chairman of the Board. before the close of the hearing. John H. Matthews, Secretary

Paw Paw Lake Improvement Board Sept. 20, 27, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

SICKLE ROAD PAVING To Benton Harbor Housing Commission, City of Benton Interested, take notice that the tofor made by the City Assessor part of the cost which the commission decided should be borne and pald for special assess-ments for the paying of Sickle Road is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also given to all owners and persons interested parcels and pieces of land on Sickle Road that the City Assessor, of the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan will meet at the City Hall in said city or Monday, October 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. td review the said assess ment roll and at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested a chance

CITY OF BENTON HARBOR MRS, EVELYN GRENAWITZKE, City Clerk Dated September 24, 1975 Sept. 27, 1975

H.P. Adv. MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT

DAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1975. PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH COMMISSIONERS: GAST GILLESPIE AND SELENT G.W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-

ABSENT: COMMISSIONER HANLEY. Minutes of the meeting held Scotember, 8, 1975 were read VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED

Bills are as follows: Manager

Director of Law · 230. 97 Purchasing Retirement Board City Hall 168.63 Cemetery Ambulance Police Dept. 125.47 Traffic Dept. Fire Dept. Inspection Engineer Street Street Lighting 5.991.40 Garb. & Rub. 381.86 Water Filt. 6.443.39

Parks Forestry Pub. Housing Rev. Sharing Sanit, Bangs Library Com. Dev. P.W. Gas Strg.

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Lookout Park

Hawthorne Ave. 102.73 \$26,664.20 Commissioner Selent, secondby Commissioner Gast

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vouchers in payment of several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Com-missioners (Gast), Gillespie Selent and Smith, Nays, None Absent: Commissioner Hanley

Motion declared.
The City Attorney reported that he had negotiated with ERWIN L PEDDE AND BETTY PEDDE, his wife, concerning their house at 911 Harrison Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan. This afternoon be was approached by EDGAR ROSS, Mrs. Pedde's brother and MRS. A. M. TINBERG, Mr. Pedde's sister, who advised that they are attempting to raise money so that the property can be brought up to code. They asked that no action be taken for two more weeks so that they can determine whether they can make the improvements. After discussion the City Commission informally instructed the Attorney to wait two more weeks before instituting any proceed-

PROPOSED VACATION OF

IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN WHEREAS, the City Commis-

of the lots and lands abutting upon the southerly side of said street have petitioned the City to vacate said street as above described.

that the City Commission declares it advisable and for the best interests of the people to vacate the southerly half of said RESOLVED FURTHER that

Commission Chamber, in the City Hall in St. Joseph. Michigan, as the time and place when the Commission will meet to hear objections to the proposed vacation of the southerly half of said street RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk give notice thereof, together with notice

resolution: Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioner Gast, Gillespie, Selent and Smith, Nays: None, Absent: Commissioner Hanley, Motion declared carried and resolution MRS. PAULA FRENCH and MR. ALBERT DEXEL ap-

information in support of the request of St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center, Inc. for funds from the City of St.

TIES MANUFACTURING CO. to the City of St. Joseph endors. ing the proposed I-94 Business Loop and penetrator. The letter was filed with the City Clerk.

thirty (30) days.

No action was taken on the petitions. business to come before this commission. Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until Monday, September 22, 1975 at 2:30 P.M.

Charles J Rhodes City Clerk

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sion, deems it advisable to vacate the southerly half of indutrial Lanc, a street running between Industrial Avenue and the Morrison Channel in the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS the owners of all

THEREFORE RESOLVED

the City Commission hereby appoints Monday, October 13, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., in the

that the City Commission will be in session at the aforesaid time and place for the purpose of bearing objections thereto, said notice to be published once in the Herald-Palladium not less than two weeks prior to October 13, 1975. Commissioner Selent, secon ed by Commissioner Gillespie moved approval of the foregoing

peared before the City Commission and furnished additional

Joseph. No action was taken on the request at this time. The City Manager submitted a letter from AUTO SPECIAL-

EMIL BOLLINE, representing THE CONCRETE OPPOSI-TION, presented additional petitions containing one bundred ninety (190) signatures requesting that the City Commission call a special election on the penetrator question within

Franklin H. Smith Mayor Sept. 27, 1975 H.P. Adv.

B. BARRY M. C. JUGO 30, 1975

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LAMES H. B. LOYME, Pallitioner S. M. JOHN P. COLLINS Altoriev, for Pelitioner JOHN P. COLLINS, Altoriev, J. Businers Address, S. L. Jusech Avenue Stevensville, Michigan, 47127. Teleptione: 22-8975.

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FOR DR. ELISABETH KUBLER ROSS.

author of "Death: The Final Stage of Growth"

Why have you labeled America as a "death-denying society?" Don't people in other countries shun death as much as Americans do? —Beverly Fulton, Edgewater, N.J.

● I have labeled America a 'death-denying society' because there is no other country in the world that spends more billions of dollars for youth-oriented programs, cosmetics,



plastic surgery, and rejuvenation projects. We use euphemisms. The dead are made up to have a matural look. They are presented to family and friends in "slumber rooms" All this denies the reality of death. We have treated our elderly very poorly. We place them in inadequate nursing homes, trying to separate the old, the sick and the dying: from our society in order not to remind us that we all one day shall grow old, become ill and dic.

FOR CHARLES BRONSON, star of "The Street Fighter" Now that you're rich and famous, how do you feel about the Hollywood scene? - M.H., Utica, N.Y.

 I'm part of the Hollywood scene only when I'm on screen. My friends aren't in the movie business. I prefer to be with my neighbors in Vermont, where we have a farm. Jill, the six kids and I spend all our spare time there. We have about 300 acres in a remote part of the state, and plenty of privacy. We don't bother anyone, and no one bothers us. The Vermont air is clean and crisp, and even more important-it's a great place to paint.





FOR EILEEN FULTON, star of "As the World Turns" Since you've been on the show so long, do you ever tire of the role and feel the story is moving too slowly or boring viewers?—Jena Landis, Roswell, N.M.

■ I quit in 1963, not because I was bored, but because "Lisa" had developed into a silly character. But, my substitute didn't work out and I had to go back to the show. The character had been rewritten the way I wanted; "Lisa" may be silly at times, but she's never boring. I try to keep her alive and interesting and real. Audience response proves we're not moving too slowly. If you think so, don't watch.

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Has there ever been a white Harlem Globetrotter? - Chris Cane, Wyckoff, N.J.

 The Harlem Clobetrotters integrated in 1942 with a player named Bob Karstens. Bob actually was the third white man to play for the Clobetrotters. The late founder of the team, Abe Superstein, filled in during the early days, and Bunny Levitt, a white man who gave free-throw exhibitions at halftime, played in a few games. But Karstens was the only white man signed to a contract.





FOR JEB STUART MAGRUDER

Has your political outlook changed as a result of your prison experience? — B.R.R., Washington, D.C.

● Yes-in regard to the way in which we deal with our underprivileged, undereducated and lower socio-economic groups. There's no question we are not doing the kind of things necessary to give them an opportunity to exist more comfortably side by side with us

FOR ABRAHAM BEAME, Mayor of New York City Do you think those booklets calling New York "Fear City" will frighten off visitors? - M.M., Harrington Park, N.J.

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FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Did your twin sister, Ann Landers, seek your advice before her divorce? —Mrs. Glovon R. Orrell, Hot Springs, Ark.

 No, she didn't. But she did confide her intentions to me before making the public announcement.

FOR PEGGY CASS

Don't you think exercise is an important part of any diet? -J.B., Queensboro, Ky.

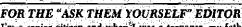
 It may be for others, but not for me. All that running around and jumping just makes me hungry-hungrier than I'd be if I hadn't been so active. I do try to keep up with swimming and walking, though, because although it doesn't make the pounds vanish before your eyes, it has a "tightening" effect and it's not as exhausting as bending and stretching.



FOR CAROL BURNETT

As a child, did you like to belp your mother in the kitchen? -E.F., Petersburg, Va.

• I wanted to, but she wouldn't let me. The kitchen was off limits for me. That's because we were so poor that every morsel of food was precious and they didn't want to take the chance of wasting any by letting me fool around. We lived on plain food, concentrated on staples. I can't remember even tasting luxury foods as a kid. They were too expensive for us.



I'm a senior citizen and when I was a teenager, my father took me to vaudeville where I saw a skinny harmonica player who was good at popular and classical music. Do you know who he is? -H.D., Albany, N.Y.

• You probably mean Larry Adler, who's probably the world's greatest harmonica virtuoso (he calls it a mouth organ). He left the U.S. because of the 1950 McCarthy hearings, moved to London and performed there and all over the world. Despite his exile, he remains an American citizen. He played a five-week engagement recently for full houses at New York's Rainbow Grill. At 61. Adler is going to marry for the third time. His wife will be Lady Selena Hastings, 30. They were introduced at a London cocktail party four years ago by a mutual friend, who said, Selena, it's high time you got married. Meet Larry Adler. He's also a composer (be's just recorded the theme for a new TV series, "Doo") and teaches harmonica.



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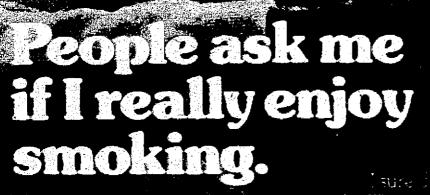
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By John Kelly

ention retirement to the average American and the image that usually springs to mind is that of a handsome, vigorous elderly couple like the ones who keep turning up in advertisements for airlines and "sunshine" communities. And that certainly is enticing—imagining yourself finally able to enjoy the fruits of a lifetime's work by, say, flying around the world or lolling about in the sun. Unfortunately, this picture of the golden years is decidedly distorted.

Make no mistake; there are some Americans who are healthy, creative and rich enough to benefit from the leisure

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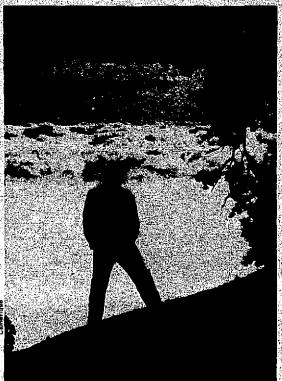
provided by retirement. But the majority of retirees find it a nightmare—composed of boredom, poverty and insecurity.

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- The average white male dies 30 to 40 months after retirement.
- Men over 65 account for one-fourth of U.S. suicides.
- One-third of all marriages decline after retirement according to a National Institute of Mental Health study.
- Alcoholism and mental illness plague a disproportionately large number of retirees.

Not all of these woes can be blamed solely on retirement; of course. The debilities that come with increasing old age, for instance, obviously play a major role in both the high death and suicide rates. Yet, many authorities, among them Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Aging, think that retirement hastens the normal physical and emotional decline which accompanies advanced age.

"After retirement," says Dr. Swartz, "many men collapse into a state of lethargy and boredom. And once this happens, they start down the road to bad





The youthful dream of retirement as a time of fulfillment without the burdens of work does indeed come to fruition for some, but all too often it turns into the nightmers of deleat and even death: "The same subile 'giving up' mechanism that affects the relatives of the recently deceased may work on retirees as well."

health." Psychiatrist Robert Butler agrees. In his new book, "Why Survive? Being Old in America." Dr. Butler defines what he calls the "retirement syndroms." Men and women who are otherwise perfectly healthy will suddenly develop headaches, gastrointestinal disorders; they will oversteep, become irritable—and lethargic; they'll suffer from mental confusion and nervousness.

"More often than not these symptoms appear after the person retires." adds Dr. Butler, "but sometimes they manifest themselves before retirement, heightening the confusion that accompanies the retirement process."

Just how this sense of lethargy and purposelessness is able to cause physical harm is still not known precisely. But Dr. William Reichel, vice president of the American Gernatrics Society, suspects that the same subtle "giving-up" mechanism that affects the relatives of the recently deceased may work on retirees as well. Studies have shown that the newly bereaved have a far higher mortality rate in the first year of their bereavement than the general population. "Perhaps," says Dr. Reichel, "the loss of a job, which gives their lives purpose, proves equally traumatic for retirees."

Whatever the cause, the American

Medical Association (A.M.A.) is so convinced of retirement's baleful effects that it has labeled retirement a health hazard. In a new booklet called "Retirement: A Medical Philosophy and Approach," the A.M.A.; declares flatly that "arbitrary retirement and the denial of work opportunity—whether the work is for pay or for the pleasure of giving—seriously threatens the individual concerned."

But there's a big distinction between voluntary and enforced retirement. "Usually those who are able to make their own decision to retire fare better than those forced out by a mandatory policy," says Dr. Butler, citing a National Institute of Mental Health study on retirees. "We found that disorganized behavior-that is, the lack of structure or goals-was a major risk factor among the elderly. And we found more of this type of behavior among those forced to retire." Dr. Butler thinks that those who retired voluntarily were looking forward to the leisure which retirement provided, so they were equipped financially and emotionally to put it to creative use; while those who were forced out had no idea what to do.

Unfortunately, more and more Americans are going to find themselves in this second category because a growing number of firms have an enforced retitement policy. At the turn of the century, only a handful of workers were affected by this regulation, but today 50 percent are forced to retire. The result has been a steady decline in the number of over-65s in the work force. In 1900, two-thirds of them worked, but now only one-third remain employed.

Of course, not everybody who's affected by mandatory retirement is necessarily unhappy. But in a recent study of the attitudes of retirees—done for the National Council on Aging by pollster Louis Harris—74 percent of the respondents said they missed the money their job brought in, 73 percent missed the work itself, and 59 percent just missed the feeling of being useful

That money ranked first on the list is hardly surprising. About 55 percent of retirees enter retirement in debt. The average Social Security benefit for an elderly couple is now \$341 per month; or \$4,092 annually. This amounts to a little more than half the money needed to live on what the Bureau of Labor Statistics calls an Intermediate Budget—a budget which allots only \$30 a week for groceries, \$170 per month for housing costs and \$27 a month for clothing costs. Pen-

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sions don't help much either. According to the Social Security Administration; the median monthly pension benefit is \$200 for those people who work till 65 and \$224 for those who retire early because of a disability. And many people don't have pensions. What all this means is that an estimated 4.8 million people aged 65 or over are living in poverty. That makes the elderly the fastest growing poverty group in America.

The consequences of this penury on the health of the aged can be gauged by the results of a study by Duke University gerontologist Eric Pfeiffer. He found that financial well-being was one of the major factors in predicting the longevity of a person is financially, the better off a person is financially, the greater his chances of living longer.

Supporters of compulsory retirement contend that without it, men and women would remain in jobs long after they passed their physical and mental prime, blocking the advancement of younger, more aggressive employees. But, in Dr. Butler's opinion, this argument overlooks one very important fact. "Chronological age," he says, "is an inaccurate measure of how old someone is. Aging occurs unevenly—one may be at very different ages at the same time in terms of mental

An alternative method might require workers to take certain tests on an annual basis, beginning at age 65.

capacity, physical health, endurance, creativity and emotions. Thus, while one man may be 'old' at 60 or 65, another may remain vigorous well into his late 70's."

An alternative to the present system of compulsory retirement might be a system of flexible retirement. There are a number of ways such a system could work. One method might require workers to take certain standardized physical and mental tests on an annual basis, beginning at age 65. As long as they could pass the tests, they would be "safe" from retirement for another year:

A system of flexible retirement would have a number of marked advantages. It would allow the nation to tap the skills and experience of the elderly, reduce Social Security costs and, even more important, increase retired people's happiness and, perhaps, their longevity. But adoption of a system of flexible retirement is only part of the answer. "More must be done to prepare people for retirement," says Dr. Adrian Ostfeld, Lauder Profes-

sor of Epidemiology, and Public Health at Yale University Medical School. As an example of what can be done, he cites the Bell System, which runs courses on retirement for its employees. "More firms should be doing this." says Dr. Ostfeld.

Dr. Butler agrees that more should be done. But he thinks preparation should begin as early as grade school: "Children should be taught that old age is not something to dread but a very special time of life. And as part of this training, we should show them how to use their time more creatively, how to enjoy art and music, for example. These are not only marks of a cultivated man or woman but ways to fill leisure time with real meaning.

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By Helen Dorsey

iv Ullmann is often compared with Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman, She is unpretentious, a trifle shy, highly intelligent and totally devoid of vanity. As we talked in her Hotel Pierre suite in New York, Liv (pronounced. "leave") seemed to have an ethereal quality. Honey blonde hair, framing her face, was cut shoulder-length, worn casually and unset. Her habit of looking directly at people with her slateblue eyes was disarming. She was surprisingly candid. A divorcée, Liv's greatest joy is her eight-year-old daughter, Linn (pronounced, "lean"), with whom she lives in Oslo.

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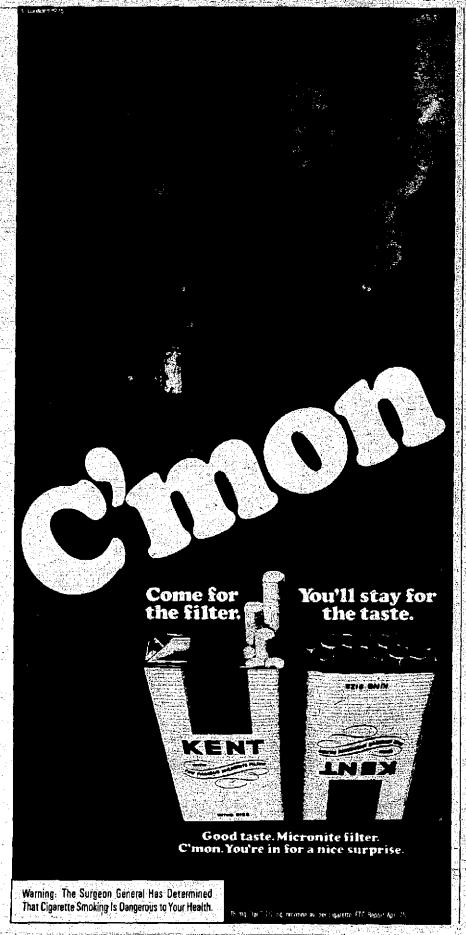
LIV: I thought that's what life would be, but it didn't turn out_ that way. I have changed my views according to what has happened to me. But that happens to most people. Some people are very happy and can really make a good marriage at 18. Then they can still say at 60. That's really what I believe

FW: Was your mother strict with you?

LIV: She was quite strict, very loving, yet very authoritative. She always knew all the answers because she was my mother. But it was like that for everyone at that time, not only for me.

FW: Do you have the answers for your own daughter?

LIV: No! I think that is the greatest gift I can give her. In fact, that is the great thing that boys and girls get today: they know that their parents have been around and have made mistakes. It's good for children to know this because it gives Continued on page 21





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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Is Your Personality Shaped by Your Name?



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TRUE OR FALSE?

- 1. People who have never met you tend to judge your character by your name
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 You can usually tell whether a child's name has been chosen by the mother or the father.
- 5. A name can have strange and bizarre effects on a person's character.
- Women's names often enjoy a brief vogue and then go out of style, while men's names tend to remain popular.

ANSWERS.

1. True: Names evoke emotions that make a strong impact on the unconscious. In one study, subjects were given a speaker's name, qualifications and background. For half of them, the name was given as Adam Williams, for the other half of the test group it was Myron Williams. Results: "Mr. Adam Williams tended to be seen as consistently more active, masculine, dominating, competitive, cold and responsible than the same person who was identified as Mr. Myron Williams." And in an Ohio University study, students were instructed to rate and match 25 names to 25 photographs of men on the basis of masculinity. The photograph rated least masculine was usually identified with the name Courtney, liness, Shelley or Carrol. The one voted most masculine was most frequently identified as Gus, Bart, Adam ог Мас.

2. False—as indicated by a psychological study conducted at Muskingum College, in which the names of over 1,200 men and women students were collected and the common names sepa-

rated from the unique. Each person was subjected to a personality test. Results. There were no significant personality differences between the two female groups. "But surprisingly," the investigators reported, "it was the men with common names who indicated more guilt, inferiority and timidity." Perhaps this was so because those in the latter group had a feeling of uniqueness and importance apart from the general population. But other studies have shown that when a person has an unpleasant-sounding name, or one which he actively dislikes, it can have an undestrable effect on his personality. 3. True-according to a fascinating study by State University of New York psychologist Dr. Lawrence Casler, which shows that 'a person's surname is frequently related to his occupation or interests." He lists the aurnames of over 150 illustrious men and women who have distinguished themselves in fields corresponding with their name. Examples: Court (tennis player); Strange (abnormal psychology);

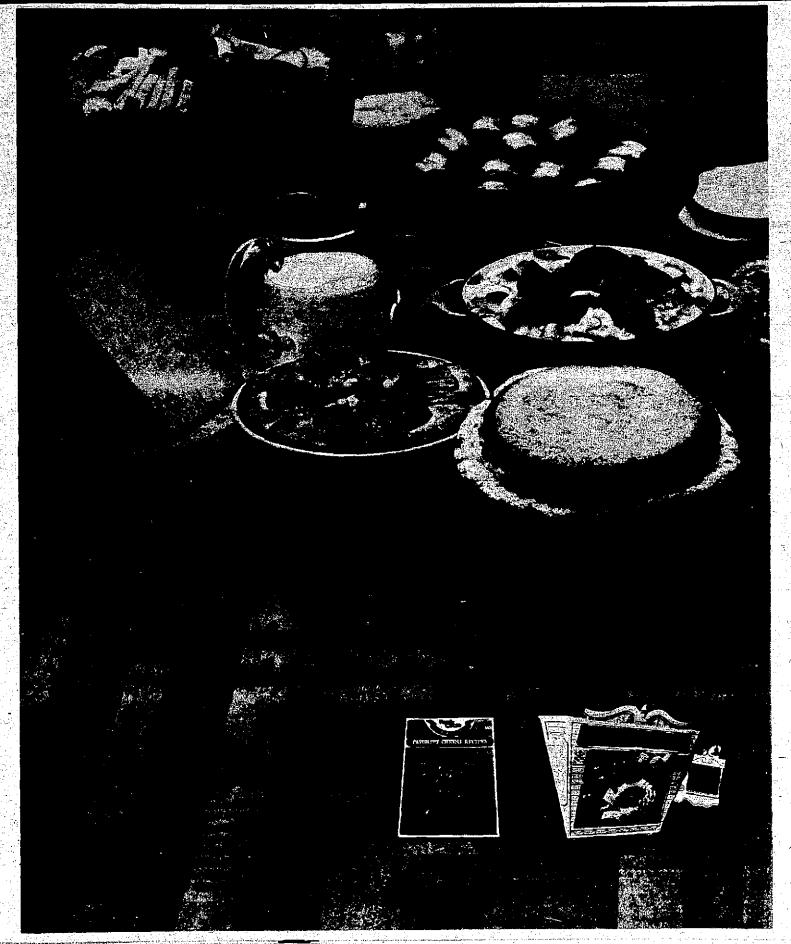
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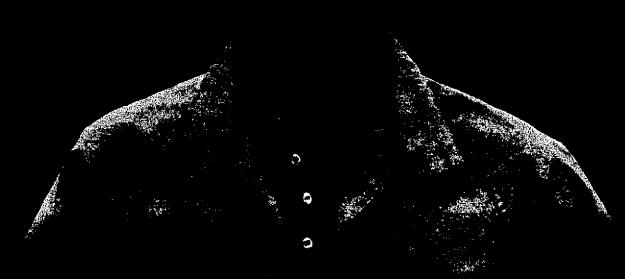
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5. True. As one specialist observes: Names are closely bound to the development of personality. Numerous individual reactions to family names are cited: A subject whose name was McCold, for example, was affected by a coldness of his extremities, and also had difficulty in establishing "warm" personal relationships. Another subject, named Paine, suffered from neural-gic pains over a number of years.

B. True. Men's names are far less likely to go out of style than women's. For example, the names John, James and William, which were rated high in surveys made a generation ago, are still rated near the top. While such names as Helen, Ruth, Dorothy and Lois (all of which ranked high in previous surveys) are much less preferred today."

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ou're just an ordinary man or woman who wants to be a better driver. So you've decided to spend three days of your vacation taking a course at what is perhaps the best driving school in the country: Bob Bondurant's School of High-Performance Driving, 35 miles north of San Francisco.

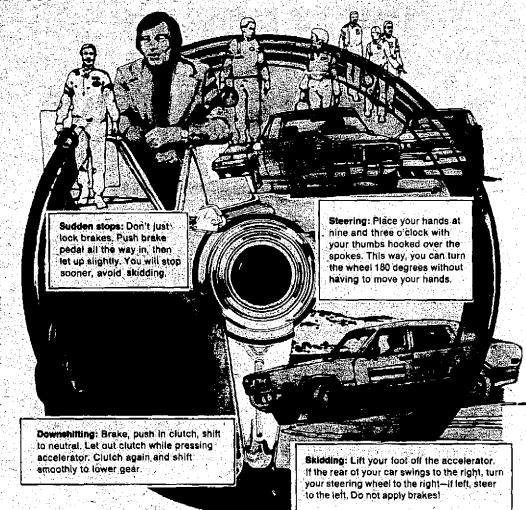
The first order of business, as described in The Driver's Handbook," by Robert Smith with Min Yee and Donald Wright (Bantam Books), is ground school, an hour and a half. of classroom instruction. You and other students listen as an instructor outlines the ideas behind high-performance driving. Using slides and a model car on a tabletop track outlined in white tape, the instructor introduces you to some things about driving that you never heard in driver's training.

How to steer. It turns out you've been steering inefficiently ever since you learned to drive. The standard hand-over-hand wheel slapping to turn, followed by the let-the-wheel-

"How many accidents could be avoided, and lives saved, if drivers learned—and practiced—the accident-avoidance techniques taught at the Bondurant school?"

go-and-watch-it-spin-back method of straightening out again, is not the way to do it. Nor should you hold the wheel at 10 and two o'clock as your driver's training book told you. The instructor, holding a steering wheel that looks somehow eerie without a car attached to it, shows your class how to do it: hands are placed at nine and three o'clock, with the thumbs hooked over the spokes of the steering wheel for stability. You can turn the wheel a full 180 degrees without moving your hands from this position. And if you're turning sharply to the right, say, there's an easy way to turn the wheel a full 360 degrees: First reach over with your right hand and hook your thumb under the left spoke of the steering wheel. Then turn the wheel to the right with the right hand until it reaches its customary three o'clock position. Now replace your left hand at nine o'clock-and you're ready to make the second 180-degree turn to the right.

You straighten out the car doing just the reverse: Return the wheel 180 degrees to the



left. Then let go of the wheel with your left hand while the right continues to return the wheel to the nine o'clock position. The left hand grabs its "home spoke" at nine o'clock, and the right returns to three o'clock. In the entire turn, you never let go of the wheel with both hands, and you're never in a position where you can't steer quickly because your arms are twisted around each other.

How to turn corners. This is really racedriver stuff, of limited use on the highway. But the principles of smoothness and consistency in making turns are important to everyday driving. It turns out that most drivers, even many race drivers, don't choose the most productive "line" through a turn. The instinct is to hug the inside of the corner consistently all the way around to make a "constant-radius" turn. But the Bondurant school teaches drivers that the best line through a corner is to swing wide and slow down a little more at the beginning of the corner, take a late apex, and then accelerate smoothly out of the turn. (Unfortunately, city driving and traffic laws do not allow for these "ideal" turns-so don't try them.) The late apex enables the car to gain more speed on the straightaway, resulting in a faster lap time-even though the correct line through the turn might be a fraction of a sec-

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Heel-and-toe downshifting. Pirst you drive around the track just in second gear, without shifting at all, to practice steering, braking and accelerating smoothly. Then you add shifting. Not just any kind, but the smoothest kind. On the downshift, you learn the double-clutching method, which is a little tricky until you get the hang of it. It goes this way: You brake for the corner, push in the clutch and shift from third to neutral. Then you let out the clutch, and as the ball of your foot is braking, your heel-or the edge of your foot, depending on the car and on what works best for you-is pressing the accelerator, bringing the "revs" (the engine revolutions per minute) up to meet the lower gear (In a lower gear the engine runs faster to go the same speed.) When the revs are up, the clutch goes in again and you shift smoothly into second and let out the clutch. If you do this properly, your car will pick up the lower gear without any lurching or sudden changes of speed. The importance of this technique is that it can double the life of your geardox

On the second day, you're ready for two of the Bondurant school's most useful training devices: the skid pad and the accident simu-



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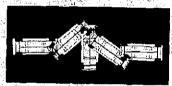
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lator. Both offer invaluable training for handling emergency situations.

The skid pad. The skid pad is simply a patch of asphalt coated with oil to make it slick. On it you can learn about skids and spins-what can cause them and how to control them. The instructor has a brake pedal on the passenger side of the car that he can set to lock the front or the rear wheels-or both at

You go through the skid pad a few times as a passenger while the instructor shows you how skids feel and demonstrates some of their causes. He shows you that when you lock your front wheels, you lose all steering, and even more interesting-that your car has an amazing ability to straighten itself out after a 180-degree spin if you keep your front wheels pointed straight ahead. He also shows you how to execute a 360degree spin, in which you steer straight ahead for 180 degrees of the spin, then quickly lock your wheels against the direction of the spin. If you're spinning to the left, you lock sharply to the right after 180 degrees, and voilal-the car spins on around to straight-shead and



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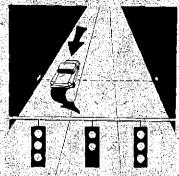
a little beyond, and then momentarily stops spinning by itself-just long enough for you to straighten the wheel and regain control.

You practice all this, and you also practice making quick corrections in steering that can pull you out of skids just as they are starting. You learn that once the front of the car has turned 90 degrees, it's a spin and you have to act accordingly. Also the consequences of sudden braking-especially locking your brakes-and sudden acceleration are vividly demonstrated for you. The pad teaches one other lesson that is crucial to skid-control, but is perhaps the hardest point to put into practice: when askid begins, don't lift your foot off the accelerator! That merely causes your tires to lose even more adhesion and makes the skid worse. Instead, keep your speed steady and correct the steering; then after the car straightens out, let up on the gas gradually if you wish.

Accident simulator. After you've gone through your workout on the skid pad, you move down the track to the accident simulator. This is a setup that teaches you how to make evasive

maneuvers in emergency simultions. It makes you realize that you have alternatives other than the panic stop when vou see trouble ahead.

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In the accident simulator you drive for the green lane, or stop when all three lights turn red.

erned by three overhead traffic lights. You approach the lights by driving down the center lane until your car passes an electric eye just in front of the lights. As the circuit breaks, the lights change in a way determined by the instructor: two go red and one goes green, all go red, or two go green and one goes red. Your job is to drive for the green lane or, if all three lights turn red, to stop before you get to them. Beginning at low speeds, you work up to somewhere between 35 and 40 m.p.h., which is the fastest you can go. given the distances involved. You quickly learn a lot about your own reflexes and reaction times, the capacity of a car for fast turning, and how much distance you need to keep between you and other cars.

The accident simulator also helps you learn the value of maximum effective braking. Most people, unfortunately, will lock their brakes in an emergency situation, thinking or feeling instinctively—that if some pressure is good, stomping the pedal down and keeping it down is best. But you learn behind the wheel at the accident simulator that choosing maximum brake pressure (perhaps at first locking the brakes, but then letting up slightly) stops you much sooner than lockingand you avoid a skid as well,

In looking back, you can't help wondering why all driver's training courses don't have accident simulators and skid pads. How many accidents could be avoided, and lives saved, if drivers learned and practiced the accident-avoidance techniques taught at the Bondurant school? (The school often gets letters from graduates describing highway emergencies they successfully coped with, thanks to their training.) You hope you'll never have to use that part of your training, but you would regard the \$500 to be well spent if the training at the Bondurant school enabled you to avoid even one accident.

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Others will face endless problems and repairs.

If you have an old car:

- 1. Run it! Failure to put mileage on the engine rulns more cars than almost anything else, (It should have at least one 30-mile hot-engine run a week.)
- 2. Unless you make regular engineheating runs at speeds over 45, you should change the oil once a month. It's the best preventive maintenance you can buy.
- 3. Wash frequently behind the side moldings and name plates! Touch a car-wash jet nozzle directly against each molding. You'll be amazed at the endless stream of mud, sand and salt that gushes out.
- 4. Keep your car outdoors all night after you've washed it or driven in rain. Those rusty sores you see on old car doors and fenders often are a sign that the owner puts his wet car in a closed garage. After a rainy day, leave a car out in the wind to dry,
- 5. Open up doors, windows, trunk, and even the hood, for a few

hours on warm, sunny days. Park your car in a breezy place to dry out.

- 6. Look under each door and rocker panel to be sure the drain holes are open, (Usually they're plugged.) Listen for water in the doors. If you hear it gurgling, the drain is plugged. To make their own cars last longer, some veteran mechanics actually tear off the rubber valves that are supposed to let the drains workbut don't.
- 7. To make an old car ride like new: (1) give it good, new, thicktreaded tires; (2) install new shock absorbers; (3) have a mechanic adjust and tighten the worn steering linkage. Detroit mechanics say nothing improves the handling of an old car more than (2) and (3).
- 8. Have a look at the brakes before the linings wear thin and the drums (or discs) start to
- 9. Change or clean spark plugs and condenser, and have a tune-up requisity—all priceless insurance for long engine life.
- 10. Lift curpet, air out floor and replace with fresh (dry) carpet if necessary.
- 11. Have small paint nicks-even the smallest-fixed within hours. A small stone bruise, if left unpainted in the dew of a single night, can start a rust "cancer" that will quickly eat through metal. Learn how to fix a nick yourself. (It takes five minutes. Keep on hand a \$1 touch-up tube of your car's enamel.).



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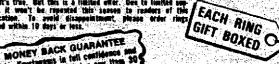
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them a chance to find out for themselves what life should be and what they would like to do.

FW: Does your daughter ever make you feel like you're the daughter? LIV: Very often In a way, I love it

Sometimes I go to her for comfort because her reactions are much healthier, more grown-up and less sentimental than mine!

FW: Do you mean Linn is more honest? LIV: She's more matter-of-fact. Sometimes, I really feel I can go to her and get some answers to some problems. Of course, I can't really. Actually, youmust solve those yourself.

FW: Can you recall a specific incident when you went to Linn?

LIV: Often, when I feel upset, Linn has said, "I know what you should do because I know what I do when I'm unhappy. I put on some strange clothes and put a silly thing on my head and take down my umbrella or a balloon. Then I go outside and look up at the trees. Or I look at people, I stop and talk to them. After awhile, I have forgotten my troubles!" This little eightyear-old said that. And it's true! I see her go out in these masquerades or costumes all the time. And when she's upset with me, she really goes out and looks at the trees! I think that's a pretty healthy outlook, don't you?

FW: Perhaps that's the main difference between your childhood and Linn's? LIV: Oh yes, she's much freer. Also, she knows much more about psychological things than I ever knew. By now, everybody has read more about psychology. Now you can say, "Please ery, my child. It's good to cry because then you won't keep it inside. It won't make knots in your stomach later!" Now when she cries and I say, "Please shut up," she says, "Well, I must cry. I don't want knots in my stomach."

FW: How does Linn react to your change of moods?

LIV: She's very sweet. If I'm sad, she comes and pats me and gives me a little teddy bear to hold. She feels concern for me, but she doesn't get sad or depressed about it.

FW: Can you recall other incidents when Linn has helped you through low or bad moments?

LIV: Nothing other than saying things like that. I want to tell her how children are born. That's my big complex in life now, but she never comes and asks me. I have such a lovely story I want to read to her about where children come from. Sometimes I ask her, "Don't you

wonder about how you came into this world?" But she never wonders! Or I ask, "Wouldn't you like to know? I'd be happy to tell you." And Linn says, "No, I don't want to know!" Finally, one Sunday morning, I didn't want to get out of bed. Linn was in despair. She came to my bedroom door and said, "Mommy, if you get up, I'll let you tell me where children come from." It was her last effort to get me up. That's the only time she has ever asked me about it!

FW: If you don't like something Linn does, how do you approach her?

LIV: Sometimes diplomatically, and very often just like my mother did with me. I mean I can hear my mother's words come out of my mouth. I try to explain and talk about things and not give her certain rules. However, I think she still needs some guidelines in order to be a happy being. I don't believe in complete freedom.

FW: What kinds of things are you strict

LIV: I believe in being polite, but not a creepy kind of politeness reserved only for grownups. It's important to be polite to children, too. It's important to have a code of behavior in dealing with all people. You should be consistent in your manner. Linn is very aware of this. For example, she sometimes tells me, "You are not always nice to me. Why should I be nice to you?" Of course, she has a good argument. Too often parents neglect a child at times and don't listen to them, or they say, "I don't have time right now." And they do wrong to the child. And yet, we expect the child not to do this to us. This child is right in saying that they have a right to expect the same behavior from us as we expect from them. FW: What was your greatest punishment as a child?

LIV: When my mother's mouth quivered and she just said, "Okay," and left the room with a kind of sadness. I feit I had done something wrong, I had a guilty conscience but I didn't really know what I had done. I just knew I had caused some catastrophe for her, but I didn't know what it was about.

FW: Wasn't that more frightening than if she had said, "I think you are wrong"? LIV: Of course, Anything you don't understand is more frightening than a confrontation. It's the same way with adults when people don't confront each other. They keep a facade and avoid discussing things. To me, that's very sad.

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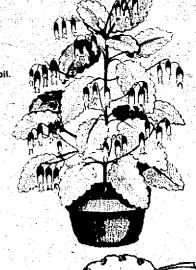
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A Turkey Feast-Without All Those Leftovers

ROAST HALF TURKEY-HERB STUFFING

- tablespoons butter or margarine
- 14 cup chopped onion 12 cup chopped celery 15 cup chopped green pepper

- leaspoon thyme leaves
- 1985poon savory leaves
- tetrapoon salt
- oon ground black pepper
- egg, lightly beaten
- 4 cups day-old bread cubes 4-5 lb. Thawed trozen half turkey
- 1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Make up stuffing. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet and sauté onion, celery and green pepper about 8 minutes, stirring frequently until vegetables are tender. 2. Stir in thyme, savory, salt, pepper, egg and bread cubes. Toss until weilcombined.
- 3. Rinse turkey with cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Turn turkey cavity side up and fill with stuffing.
- 4. Cover bottom of turkey and stuffing with large sheet of foil. Turn turkey and foil cavity side down, crushing foil around turkey to make a border. Place turkey on rack in foil-lined roasting
- 5. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter until melted and brush it over entire turkey half. Cover turkey loosely with a lent sheet of foil and roast 21/2-3 hours or until juices run clear and turkey leg is soft when squeezed.

Makes 6 servings

GOLDEN GRAVY

- 2 teblespoons butter or margarine 2 lablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup turkey drippings 1 cup water

Make gravy: Heat 2 tablespoons butter in medium saucepan. Stir in flour smoothly. Gradually add drippings and water, heat to boiling, stirring constantly.

Makes 11/2 cups gravy

HERB DINNER BISCUITS*

- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 lablespoons wheat germ
- I leespoons baking powder



special family dinners.

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 11/2 leaspoons careway seed
- 1/2 transpoons dried minded onion
- 14 cup shortening
- % cup milk
- 1. Heat oven to 450° F. Measure flour. wheat germ, baking powder, salt, caraway seed and minced onion into bowl.
- 2. Cut in shortening thoroughly with a pastry blender or two knives, until mixture looks like coarse meal.
- 3. Stir in almost all the milk. If dough is not pliable, add just enough milk to make a soft, puffy, easy-to-roll dough. (Adding too much milk makes dough sticky, not enough milk makes biscuits dry.)
- 4. Turn out dough on a lightly floured board: Knead lightly about 10-15 times, about 1/2 minute. Roll 1/2 inch thick. Cut with a floured biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet, Bake 10-12 minutes, or until golden brown.

Makes 16 biscuits *Drop Biscuits: Increase milk to 1 cup. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto greased baking sheet.

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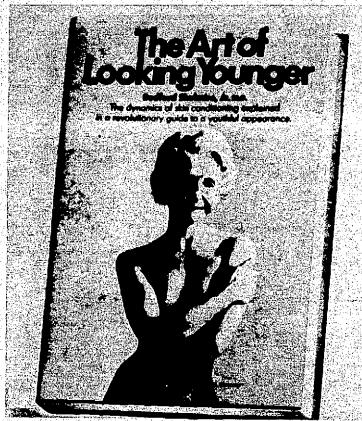
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- 7. IF YOU LOVE ME, LET ME KNOW, by Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
- 8. MEMORIAL, by Glenn Miller (RCA)
- 9. BAND ON THE RUN, by Paul McCartney
 (Apple-Capitol)
- 10. FRANK YANKOVIC'S FAVORITE
 POLKAS, by Frank Yankovic (ABC)
 —Interviewed by Antia Summer

returning later for dessert. To avoid picking at food, leave the table immediately after the meal. Alternatives: At a restaurant, if you want to linger over coffee, ask the watter to remove any uneater food from the table. By all means, get the bread and

butter out of arm's reach. At home, see that all the second-helping dessert temptations, like pie, are also removed while you're having you'r coffee. Just an extra "silver" of apple pie can contain 150 calories.

-By Harriet LaBarre

The 1975 Danbury Mint Christmas Bell



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What in the World



RIDING HIGH IN THE SADDLE A tall story

If you're 7 feet, 51/2 inches tall and weigh 294 pounds, like Christopher Greener, getting anything to fit is a problem. But just as clothing can be made to order, so can bicycles-as Greener found out when he went to work for a cycle manufacturer. In conjunction with a local frame builder, a bicycle was built out of aircraft tubing/ to fit Greener's gargantum proportions. You can't miss it-it's 7 feet long, 4% feet wide, and has a frame size of 3 feet. While some people claim they are "sitting on top of the world," Creener

really does. He's the tallest man in England.

When the old photo of Bob Hope and his six brothers appeared in the Father's Day FAMILY WEEKLY, readers

deluged us with inquiries about what had become of his six brothers. Bob gave us this report. As the fifth son of William Henry and Avis Townes Hope he had four older



brothers (lvor, Bob Hope Fred, Jim and Jack) and two younger ones (Sidney and George). Only George was born in this country. Bob explained why he immigrated to Cleveland from Eltham, England, with his family: "I realized I wasn't getting anywhere, and I knew even then I could never be King." Of the seven brothers, only Bob and two of his older brothers-Fred and Jim-survive. Fred has a Cleveland meat-distributing business, and Jim sells real estate in North Hollywood, Calif. Bob's closest brother was Jack, who died in 1962 at age 62. He had been Bob's liaison and goodwill ambassador back when Bob and Bing were box-office Kings doing the "Road" pictures for Paramount. Ivor, the oldest, died in 1969 at age 78, and was president of Hope Metal Products in Cleveland. George, the youngest, died at age 58, a week later. He was a

comedy writer and a coordinator of Bob's TV shows. Sidney, an auto mechanic and inventor, died in the mid-



REV. BRUCE HANKS Or is it Rev. Lincoln?

The Gettysburg Address may not seem the usual way to end a church sermon, but the Rey. Bruce Hanks of Minneapolis does just that. "Over the years people kept remarking on my resemblance to Abraham Lincoln [Hanks actually is a descendant of the 16th President], so I started studying up on his life with the same intensity I had always devoted to religion. Knowing that Lincoln will always be a great source of fascination to all Americans, I began to integrate much of his philosophy into my sermons." Hanks

said. Attired in Lincolnesque dress, Hanks is indeed a dead ringer for Lincoln which may be one reason his sermons have become so popular. Hanks feels another reason is that "we all know Lincoln was a very religious man who attributed his political successes to his devotion." Whatever the reuson. Rev. Hanks has made religion more interesting in Minneapolis.

ANNIVERSARY: The Watergate cover-up trial of Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman opened in Washington, D.C., one year ago Wednesday.

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): Sunday-Brigitte Bardot 41: Monday-Creer Garson 67; Gene Autry 68; Trevor Howard 59. Tuesday—Truman Capote 51; Deborah Kerr 54; Susan St. James 29; Johnny Mathis 40; Angie Dickinson 43. Wedneeday—Julie Andrews 40; Sam Yorty 66; George Peppard 47; Stella Stevens 37; Walter Matthau 55; Richard Harris 45. Thursday Groucho Marx 80. Friday-Chubby Checker 34; Core Vidal 50. Saturday -Charlton Heston 50.



BIRTHOAY PEOPLE: Brigitte Bardot and Walter Matthau

uips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



HUH?

My wife considers it abourd When I say "Huh?" when I have heard. How does she know I've heard? The reason

Is one that she finds hardly pleasin'. Just after I say "Huh?"—here's why— To what she said, I then reply.

Perhaps her words don't sink in quickly

Because my skull's constructed thickly. Or I need time, a slight delay, To think about what I should say. But honestly, it's just a ritual, That "Huh?" of mine's become habitual.

Patient to analyst: "My wife and I are slowly drifting apart. Can you suggest anything to speed it up?".

-Gene Yasenak

"Oh, what a lovely cow!" exclaimed the young city girl. "But why hasn't it any of those big horns?"

There are many reasons," the farmer replied quietly. "Some cows do not have them until later in life. Others have them removed, while other breeds are born without them. This cow doesn't have horns because it is a -Thomas LaMance

A lot of folks nowadays are looking for other means to live beyond.

-Lillian Koslover



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently, Send contribu-tions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10022, \$10 if used—none returned.

I overheard my six-year-old daughter and her friend discussing a lazy caterpillar they had found on the porch. "He's going to sleep," insisted my daughter, so that he can change into a raccoon." -Marion Jones Wolcott Conn.

"You certainly have some angrylooking bruises on your shins," remarked the doctor. "Do you play soccer or hockey?"

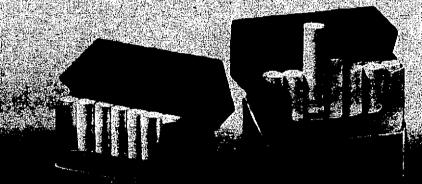
"Neither," the man replied. "I'm a bridge player." -Samuel J. Stannard



"Truck me, kid. She sin't worth it."

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